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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

Established 1887

idarity Weighs ace on Strikes

sh Campus Unrest Spreads More Students Begin Sit-Ins

for farmers.

student unions,

private larmers at their strike

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

At the occupied faculty build-

versities from all over the country, on all of their demands except de-

tails of a statute for independent

The student strikers want greater academic freedom, the reduc-

tion of compulsory courses in Marxism and Russian and a de-

crease in time spent in military ser-

It said the government was re-fusing to accept a previously agreed preamble to the statutes of

the new student unions that up-held the principle of philosophical

Solidarity Bineprint

The Solidarity spokesman, Mr. Modzelewski, set out a blueprint

for union-government cooperation,

which he said would aven a repetition of the strikes and crises of re-

If fulfilled, it would have Soli-

on the new government.

The Solidarity spekesone and Gen Jarozelski's inaugural speech Thursday, in which he promised to

oversee a firm but open govern-ment and to uphold last summer's

labor agreement, created a real

chance for averting catastrophe.

plurality in Polish universities.

statement from the Lodz strike headquarters Monday night accused the government of trying to back down from earlier promis-

headquarters in Rzeszow.

rian Mooney

 The independent biolidarity called Monstership with the gov-& but there were signs student unrest in the

) students began a sit-igicilonian University em city of Krakow. he Silesian University threatened to strike

ecold student strike Lode after talks to re-oute failed. And stu-languagity of Warsaw. midical school is alest threatened to grow wide campus protest. E & Was scriously conpricement's call for a ed that it expected irakio in return.

official spokesman,

waki, announced ROVAL WEDDING—Long I was the union's most and Maria Terest Mestal 1 (this installation of Gen. toward the artendard of Michaelski as premier.

Grand Dake Jean and Duches Grennment commission of Bettal. The Register of the address of dentity agriculture.



Bandanen and Queen Fabile of the reopened talks with 声音: are! (Pacen Margette mile

EDUCATION

PLACE YOUR CLASS success, in the form long-term contracts,

QUICKLY AND thed clusive, and a re-

e expected to acquire

nd Japanese weapons lually. Page 6.

HOTELS RESTALRANS NIGHT CLUBS Climbs

Poliar continues to against other major rencies, a study by a ise committee finds ly big New York quently lend below rate. Page -. 1 田(4 # 2 王), ノ ヨニエ

Judget -ident Bush and some bers of Congress urge for the budger pack-President Reagan present to Congress

"We do not want the authorities to be weak," Mr. Modzelewski rrow, but representaosificals groups learing that and the contract and contract

.TO allies have sought

e been joined by Ja-

said. Solidarity wants to deal with a government that can consistently follow a policy based on dialogue, he added.

Mr. Modzelewski said the gov-Page 3. erument and Solidarity would re-Armaments sume talks on a number of unresolved issues Thursday. He said two paramount issues were union -1y a decade the Unitaccess to the media and a recent and some of its prin-

government decree on strike pay. "We have decided to immediately resume negotiations on these questions without threatening new strike dates," he said. "We are seriously considering the premier's call ... It gives rise to hopes that we shall be able to settle controversial issues at the negotiating table. I think there is good will on both

was taking part in the talks, which were expected to produce an agreement freezing a dispute over the registration of independent unions At the occupied faculty buildings in the Jagiellonian University, Poland's oldest, slogans called for the resignation of the higher education minister, Janusz Gorski. State radio said Mr. Gorski had reached agreement with the Lodg strikers, who are representing universities from all over the country.

Protest marchers approach an upturned car in Cizurquil, the hometown of Jose Ignacio Arregui Izaguirre, a suspected Basque terrorist who died in police custody after nine days of questioning.

Latin Americans Reconsidering Support for El Salvador Rebels

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - The failure of last month's guerrilla offensive against El Salvador's civilian-mili-tary junta has led several govern-ments and political parties in the region to reconsider their previous unconditional support for the country's Marxist-led Democratic Revolutionary Front.

The front, a coalition of Marxist guerrillas and Social Democratic and dissident Christian Democratic reformists, has also for the first time come under strong pressure from its traditional allies to seek a political solution to the bloody

darity playing an important role under Gen. Jaruzelski's govern-ment despite Moscow's hopes according to Western diplomats— that the new premier will move to curtail the union's activities. junta had tested their strength, there wasn't much to be dis-Mr. Modzelewski's interview cussed," a Latin American diploprovided Solidarity with its first mat said. "Now, after the failed ofopportunity to spell out clearly in the mass media the union's stand fensive, we all have to look at the situation with fresh eyes."

In recont months, the Salvadoran opposition's efforts to top-ple the U.S. backed junta had received considerable political support from the Social Democratic parties of Latin America and Western Europe as well as the governments of Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama and Echador.

Taken by Surprise

But many of these groups were apparently taken by surprise, not only by U.S. charges of Soviet and Cuban involvement in arming the Salvadoran guerrillas, but also by the failure of the offensive to spark a popular insurrection or to result significant military victories for

The rethinking is most apparent in the Social Democratic movement, with Latin American members now no longer willing to share the pro-opposition stance of their Wesiern European colleagues in

opposition leaders were being received by political and government figures in Sweden, West Germany, Austria and Cana-

minican Republic.
Still, regional governments and parties who are pulling back from outright support for the Salvadoran opposition are nevertheless

But perhaps the sharpest swing away from support for an armed revolution has come in Nicaragua, where the Sandinista government has found its relations with the

Reagan administration threatened sive. According to U.S. officials, 2 clandestine Salvadoran guerrilla radio station, Radio Liberation, by U.S. charges that it allowed its territory to be used for transshipment of arms from Cuba to the

Salvadoran guerrillas. Although the Sandinista leaders have publicly denied any such role, they have reportedly told Salvadoran guernilas in private that they cannot risk a permanent cutoff of U.S. economic aid by pro-viding support for any new offen-

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribine

tration will get a sympathetic hear-ing from most West European gov-

ernments as it seeks political sup-port for more forceful U.S. back-

Salvador; Western diplomats said

whether the United States can shake the support for Salvadoran

guerrillas among Europe's Socialist

political parties, many of which are far to the left of their govern-ments in aiding El Salvador's revo-

Europe's main Socialist parties have been actively involved in El Salvador for months, largely

This is a coordinating body for

foreign policy, mainly toward the Third World, conducted by Euro-

pean Socialist parties independently of what they do when in govern-

Test of Attitudes

El Salvador has become a test of

Western attitudes toward alleged

Soviet subversion in the Third World. To back its allegations,

U.S. emissaries are fanning out in

Europe to present evidence of So-

rope, the Reagan administration hopes to forestall a groundswell of

anti-American protests that could

hamper U.S. efforts to help the junta win militarily in El Salvador.

European skepticism about U.S.

In bringing the U.S. view to Eu-

viet arms shipments via Cuba.

For the Reagan administration,

through the Socialist Internation

The real question, they said, is

Monday.

PARIS - The Reagan adminis-

has now stopped broadcasting from Nicaraguan territory.
[In an attempt to isolate El Salvador's left and mobilize support for the country's junta, Gen. Vernon Walters, former deputy director of the CIA, has been sent by

U.S. Is Expected to Get European Assent

For a More Forceful Role in El Salvador

against U.S. arms shipments to El

"There is a worry in some Euro-

pean countries, particularly West Germany, Belgium, the Nether-

lands and Scandinavia, that the is-

sue of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, could become a kind of

ists bury the embarrassment of So-

viet actions in Afghanistan and the Soviet threat to Poland," a Euro-

pean diplomat said.

A Socialist organizer recently

told Western reporters: "El Salva-

dor eventually will produce '60s-

However, the major European governments, including Britain,

France and West Germany, are in-clined to support U.S. action against Cuban and Soviet influ-

ence in El Salvador, diplomats

received a U.S. diplomatic protest last week for allowing a guerrilla

representative to make an official

But even friendly governments will try to protect their political

flank by urging the Reagan admin-istration to seek some human

rights guarantees from the junta,

which is thought to condone the rightist death squads held respon-sible for many of the abductions

and murders that have contributed heavily to the death toll in El Sal-

vador's civil war.
While most NATO governments

are eager to maintain good rela-tions with Washington on an issue

they consider to be in America's backyard, El Salvador remains a

sensitive issue with Socialist par-

Division in West Germany

ties and the public.

visit to Stockholm.

An exception is Sweden, which

style riots in European cities."

the Reagan administration to Mex-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Basques in Turmoil **After Prison Death**

By James Markham New York Toxes Service

MADRID — A general protest strike after the death of a suspected terrorist in police custody para-lyzed industrial and commercial activity Monday in the Basque re-gion of northern Spain. Police and demonstrators sympathetic to the separatist organization ETA clashed in several cities.

The strike, called by the region's main political parties and labor unions, appeared to be one of the largest yet in the troubled Basque provinces. It reflected deep popular anger at the death of Jose Igna-cio Arregui Izaguirre, 30, a Basque who died Friday in Madrid.

The autopsy suggested strongly that Mr. Arregui, who was accused of several assassinations, had been tortured to death,

Torture Denounced

Tens of thousands of demonstrators surged through the streets of Bilbao, Vitoria and San Sebastian on Monday to denounce torture and call for peace in a region that has been plagued by violence. Three persons were injured in Vitoria when police fired at a crowd; one of the injured was run over by

a police van. Earlier Monday, factories, schools, banks and most public transport stopped, heeding a call by a coalition of the Basque Nationalist Party, the Socialists, the Communists and the leftist Euskadiko Ezkerra. A week ago a similar

government has taken a very

strong line in support of the junta. But the left wing of Mr. Schmidt's

Social Democratic Party is giving political and financial support to

the guerrillas, mostly through the party-run Friedrich Ebert Founda-

Mr. Schmidt renortedly confid-

ed recently to President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing of France tha

El Salvador is one of the thorniest

left wing in his party.

empt extremism.

issues between him and the restive

The issue is particularly sensi-

tive because many European Socialists feel that U.S. hostility to the

new regime in Nicaragua has

helped push the Sandinistas there

toward Cuba and Communism. West German Socialists, together

with other European Socialists, funneled tens of millions of dollars

in aid to the Sandinistas to encour-

age moderate reform and to pre-

While many European Socialists

want to apply a similar approach to El Salvador, U.S. specialists

contend that the junta there is a

moderate reforming government threatened by Soviet-backed vio-

Support Seen Waning

Despite the leftists' commit-

ment, many diplomats say that the guerrillas' star is waning even in Europe. A renewed guerrilla offer to start talks with Washington,

publicized Monday to coincide

with the U.S. envoys' arrival in Eu-

rope, seemed to corroborate the guerrillas' feeling of vulnerability.

experts of Socialist International,

Pierre Schori, international secre-

tary of the Swedish Social Demo-

cratic Party, was to fly Tuesday to

West Germany to report to the So-

cialist International leader. Willy

Brandt, on a trip to El Salvador

In weighing their attitude toward El Salvador, an official said, European Socialist leaders

might decide that support for U.S. policy there would be a useful

trade-off for a more sympathetic

U.S. attitude toward Nicaragua, where the Socialists have a major

In El Salvador, the Socialist In-

ternational became tied to the

guerrillas, who operate under the

name Democratic Revolutionary

Front, because one of its leaders,

Guillermo Ungo, is the Latin American vice president of the So-

cialist International. The Socialist

er, therefore has extended political

recognition and an undisclosed

amount of financial help to the en-

tire movement, which U.S. offi-

cials contend is run by Cuban-

the Socialist International has no

political commitment.

and Nicaragua.

One of the main Latin America

the premier-designate, for parlia-mentary support for his new mi-nority government. action froze activity in the north after ETA murdered a 39-year-old nuclear engineer, Jose Maria

In contrast with past protests, the response to the strike call was strong in Pamplona, capital of Na-varre province, which, although it has a sizable Basque population, is not legally part of the self-govern-ing Basque region. Basque nation-alists have long demanded the in-clusion of Navarre in the land they cail Euskadi. The scandal over Mr. Arregui's

death promises to complicate the search of Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

Mr. Calvo Sotelo's emissaries had been negotiating for the back-ing of the Basque Nationalists, but revulsion over the revelations of torture in Madrid have made it difficult for the middle-of-the-road party to be seen lending the new Cubinet its aid.

Five police officers who oversaw Mr. Arregui's interrogation during the nine days he was held incommunicado are being detained at Madrid police headquarters. Two other senior police officials have



Pope John Paul II was greeted by Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq Monday at Karachi airport, the first stop on the pontiff's tour.

Pope Says Mass in Pakistan After Explosion at Stadium

By Samuel Koo

KARACHI, Pakistan --- An explosive device went off at Karachi's packed national stadium Monday, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate Mass. Police killed the man who carried it and seriously wounded his two companions.

There was no indication that the pope knew of the explosion, which occurred in a stairwell. He delivered a 90-minute homily on Christian and Moslem respect and un-

• In the Philippines -- the pope's next stop — a prisoner has been held incommunicado for 21/2 months despite the lift-

ing of martial law. Page 2. derstanding, circled the cricket ground in a jeep to wave at the cheering crowd of 100,000, accept-

ed gifts and left for Manila next stop on his 12-day Far East Police tentatively identified one

of the wounded men as a Pakistani Christian but it was unclear whether the pontiff was their intended target.

A West European diplomat,

who asked not to be identified, said the explosion was small but "deafening." It occurred in a stairwell that led to seating for diplomats. The diplomat said he earlier saw two of the men, including the one who was killed, trying to slip by guards to the dignitaries' reviewing stand.

Pontiff's Message

The pope arrived at the stadium under heavy security after a 21-gun salute at Karachi's international airport, his first stop.

There, the 60-year-old pontiff told diplomats, church leaders and Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq: "I pray that the mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Moslems will continue and grow deeper and find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration."

International, supporting its own man as a social democratic reform-His major gesture of good will to the world's 550 million Moslems continued in the 90-minute stadium homily. The pope said that Christ "alone is the source of life" but that evangelical efforts must backed Communists over whom be conducted "in a spirit of dia-logue and respect to those in your country who do not know Christ." Through such dialogue, the pope Reagan administration officials privately accuse many European

said, "We have come to see more clearly the many values, practices and teachings which both our re-ligious traditions embrace ... our belief in the one almighty and merciful God, the creator of heaven and earth, and the importance which we give to prayer, almsgiv-

As the pope circled the stadium

field in an open jeep, costumed performers from Punjab province performed tolk dances. The pontiff was presented with gifts of a lamb. a gold pitcher and myrrh before leaving the stadium. The pope made the brief stopover in Pakistan, which has 750,000

Roman Catholics, en route to the Philippines, Guam and Japan on his ninth trip abroad. Islamization Drive

The Pakistan visit came amid a backdrop of Islamic revival in the region. Gen. Zia has pushed an 'Islamization" campaign in the nation's banks and other institu-

Some priests complained about Gen. Zia's order limiting the airport welcome to bishops and a few other church officials. They called it an attempt to turn the papal stopover into a state visit to give the appearance that the pope sanc-tioned the military regime. Church leaders in the Philip-

pines also expressed concern that President Ferdinand E. Marcos would attempt to capitalize politically on the pontiff's visit.
Vatican officials said the pope's

major theme on his 21,000-mile voyage would be peace — through disarmament, fair distribution of wealth, protection of human rights and interfaith dialogue. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vat-

ican newspaper, said the pontiff would call for critical decisions to advance the cause of peace be-cause mankind is "threatened by an immense danger ... an atomic conflict and the terrible existential and social inequalities which cul-minate in the tragedy of poverty and hunger."

Patriarch Named For Jerusalem

The Associated Press JERUSALEM - Archbishop Theodoros was elected patriarch of Jerusalem Monday, assuming leadership of the Greek Orthodox

Church in the Holy Land. Archbishop Theodoros, 57, had been leader of the church in Jordan before the Holy Synod chose him to head the powerful Jerusalem patriarchate. The major issue in the election was understood to be the role of Arab clergymen in the church, which is dominated by Greek-born priests.

Archbishop Theodoros succeeds Benedictos I, who died last De-cember after 23 years as the patriarch of Jerusalem. The church numbers about 120,000 Greek Orthodox in Jordan and 40,000 in Israel and the West Bank, but its important position derives from custodianship of about 100 Christian

da, others were being rebuiled by the Social Democratic parties of Costa Rica, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. Neutron Bomb Policy

N — Prime Minister
Thatcher said Monday
controversial news controversial neutron e should be left "as it is" oment. She declined er she agrees with some estions that it should be n Western Europe. hatcher also said there misunderstanding about on, which has aroused

on, which has aroused otest from some Euroof feel it would lower the of nuclear war. ews conference 10 days or planned official visit to d States, the British leadid that Poland "must set-own problems." Mrs. said she anticipated close

ions with the Reagan adjoin, and she strongly de-er controversial economic PARIS THE Secretary Caspar W. For said earlier this month United States mich ion sought to do before ring the proposal. Mr. ger and other U.S. offive said America's allies e consulted before any deis reached on the device.

ing to American correts at 10 Downing St., Mrs. r said she had received no I from the United States ossible future deployment . doges'. he moment just leave it as she said. The always

the phrase 'neutron bomb' an accurate one. It is a

line, mass armor which the War-saw Pact countries indeed have." The neutron weapon is designed primarily to immobilize attacking tank formations through enhanced radiation, without causing wide-spread damage to surrounding ci-vilian areas.

the Socialist International. Last month, while some Salva-

not willing to endorse Washing-ton's policy of support for the jun-

claims of Soviet involvement in El Salvador would also undermine the wider American campaign to counter what is seen as Soviet cocroachment in the Third World. As an example of European sympathy for the guerrillas, 15,000 people in West Germany, led by a Socialist member of Parliament,

West Germany is the country marked by the deepest divisions in this regard. In unpublicized Com-mon Market political consulta-tions on El Salvador, diplomats

Soviet Plan to Entrap U.S. Major Reported

Both cities are near the Polish border, and U.S.

Moscow Attache, Potential Adviser to Bush, Spurned Crude Effort

By Kevin Klose Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Soviet secret police sought unsuccessfully last month to blackmail and recruit as a spy a U.S. Army attache stationed in Moscow who is a candidate to be a military adviser to Vice President Bush, a position in which he would have access to high national

secrets, reliable sources say.

The sources said the attempt to recruit Maj. James R. Holbrook may have included use of drugs to incapacitate him and a military colleague, efforts to arrange compromising photographs of Maj. Holbrook, and an offer of "help" from a Soviet colonel whom Maj. Holbrook knew from a previous Eastern bloc assignment and who mysteriously appeared on

the scene at a crucial moment. The U.S. Embassy here has refused to comment on the incident, which the sources de-scribed as the most serious — although crude - attempt to compromise and recruit a U.S. Embassy staffer in Moscow in recent years. The attempt failed when Maj. Holbrook and his traveling companion, Army Lt. Col. Thomas A. Spencer, immediately reported the semp

to their superiors, the sources said, (Maj. Holbrook, who has returned to his if being able to tackle mass suburban Washington home, has refused to discuss the incident, saying he was told "by our [public relations] guys that this is an obvi-ous no-comment situation. I can't tell you any-(A State Department spokesman refused to

comment, saying, "We cannot confirm or deny (Peter Tecley, press secretary for Mr. Bush,

said Maj. Holbrook is one of four persons rec-ommended by the Army for the job of special military adviser to the vice president, but that the nominations have not yet been considered and the position is not yet filled.) Sources in Moscow said the entrapment atcoupt occurred in the western Ukrainian city

of Royno, apparently shortly before Washing-ton ordered Maj. Holbrook home for an interview for the highly sensitive job with Mr. Maj. Holbrook, 41, a career officer highly regarded by the foreign community in Moscow as a Soviet affairs specialist with perfect com-mand of Russian, had been in Moscow since

April, 1979. He was transferred back to Washington on Jan. 17, sources said, Col. Spencer is ill assigned to the embassy. Sources said the incident occurred the week of Jan. 12, when Col. Spencer and Maj. Holbrook went to visit Rovno and Lvov, the Car-

pathian military district headquarters city.

officials have been attempting to determine the state of Soviet military readiness in that region. Soviet secret police closely follow and watch foreign attaches on such trips. The Buddy System

While the two officers were in Royno, the sources said, Col. Spencer was taken ill - possibly having been drugged — and he and Maj. Holbrook became separated. Attaches always travel in pairs because of the dangers inherent in being alone under constant, close scrutiny by Soviet agents. The sources say Mai. Holbrook then became

the target of an entrapment attempt that centered on efforts to get compromising photographs of him. At this point, sources said, a Soviet colonel whose identity is unknown but who was said

to have been acquainted with Maj. Holbrook

Maj. Holbrook is said to have flatly turned the Russians down. Some sources said that for several tense hours the Russians pressured the isolated Americans and refused to allow them to communicate with the embassy or to leave

from an earlier assignment in Potsdam, East Germany, intervened with the recruitment at-Socialists of manipulating the remote El Salvador issue for domestic ideological reasons. In West Germany, for example, the opposition Christian Democrats have

influence.

come out in support of El Salvador's junta, so the civil war has be-

come a proxy battle between the West German political factions.

Filipino Held Incommunicado Despite Lifting of Martial Law

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

MANILA - Despite the lifting of martial law last month and the release of more than 100 political prisoners, Cristina Montiel, whose husband was arrested Dec. 3, has still not been permitted to see or communicate with him, nor has he been allowed to consult a lawyer.

Rolando Montiel is apparently being held as a suspect in the wave of bombings that culminated in October with an explosion at the Manila convention of the American Society of Travel Agents. One person was killed and about 70 were injured.

The perpetrators called them-selves the April 6 Liberation Movement, recalling a noisy dem-onstration against martial law in 1978 for several hours on the eve of legislative elections. All the op-

U.S. News Official Warns Unesco On Moves to Regulate Journalists

PARIS - An American news executive said Monday that any at-tempt by the UN Education, Scinalists would actually harm them.

George Beebe of the Inter-American Press Association spoke at a Unesco meeting on licensing journalists and requiring them to conform to certain "ethical rules." The participants included representatives from 15 news and publishers organizations, most of them from Third World countries.

Participants from the United

Chinese Warned **Speech Freedom** Is Not Absolute

PEKING — The Communist Party told citizens Monday that they could not have absolute freedom of speech.

"Freedom of speech does not mean that you can simply say what you want to say or what you like saying," the official People's Daily said in a long article.

In a separate report, another official newspaper, Guangming Daily, attacked officials who it said were calling for Western-style de-

series warning Chinese against opposition to party policies. Diplomatic sources interpret the articles as an ideological crackdown on

position candidates, led by former told he was being detained at a Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr., were defeated by candidates supporting President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mrs. Montiel said of her hus-

band, who was a seminary student for two years, that "his deeply rooted Christian faith is behind all his activities." Many Roman Catholics, including many priests and nuns, play active opposition roles. \$6,000 Bounty

Asked whether her husband participated in the bombings, she finally said, "You will have to ask him yourself." At the time of his arrest Mr. Montiel had a \$6,000

price on his head. Mrs. Montiel, who, like her husband, is 29, is a psychology in-structor in Catholic universities. She learned of his arrest through a newspaper account 10 days after the fact. She had been informally

States - Mr. Beebe and Dana Bullen of the World Press Freedom

Committee - said they were admitted only after they learned of entific and Cultural Organization the meeting two weeks ago and to issue regulations to protect jourbeen asked to attend. Some participants objected to their presence.

Unesco was expected to propose that an international body be created to issue identification to journalists on dangerous assignments and to judge complaints about reporters' professional conduct.

Mr. Beebe, given the floor during the 90-minute morning session, said there was no means of assuring a journalist protection in wars and other perilous situations. "Our reporters have been in the mountains with guerrillas. They have been in the palace with junta leaders. Neither can guarantee safety to journalists," he said.

W. German Charged In Insult to Ataturk

ANKARA — Turkish police have arrested a West German woman, 19, on charges of insulting Kemal Ataturk by defacing postage stamps bearing his portrait, an official said. The offense is punishable by up to three years impris-

The official said Saturday that The articles were the latest in a Doretta Anne Plave had been arrested Jan. 6, after sending a letter to her parents in West Germany with the stamps bearing Ataturk's image defaced in ink, and would go on trial March 15.

constabulary camp near Manila, but whenever she and the couple's 4-year-old son went there, the local commander, Lt. Col. Pedro Lumbres, denied he was there.

Even when Mrs. Montiel obtained permission from Deputy Defense Minister Carmelo Barbero to see her husband and was assured by an aide to Mr. Barbero that he was at Col. Lumbres' camp, the officer denied his pres-

ence.
"I was starting to believe him,"
she said of the colonel's denials, although on one occasion she and her husband caught a glimpse of each other when he looked out a window in Col. Lumbres' house while she pleaded with the officer.

On Jan. 31 the colonel finally showed Mrs. Montiel an empty room, telling her that her husband had been transferred to an undisclosed location in Manila, Last week Mr. Barbero assured her that she would be allowed to see him

Court Urged to Intervene

Now, for the first time since the lifting of martial law, a writ of habeas corpus has been requested. Lawvers have asked the Supreme Court to release Mr. Montiel and the man arrested with him, Jesus Cellano. They asserted that despite the lifting of martial law, the military was ignoring orders from civilian superiors by refusing access to the prisoners by their families

nd lawyers. Mr. Montiel, whose father is a retired senior military officer still working in the government, was a sociology student when he dropped out of college in 1971 to become a volunteer social worker in the Escona slum district. He organized a demonstration to protest corruption and inefficiency in a government home for the handi-

A few months after the declaration of martial law and four days before the couple were to be married, Mr. Montiel was arrested. He was detained for more than two months on unspecified subversion charges. Six days after his release,

the marriage took place.

Mr. Montiel went to work for Student Catholic Action as a supervisor of community activities and was detained for a second time in 1974 for holding a protest meeting at a novitiate; that time he was held for four months.

On his release he returned to the university and earned a degree in social work in 1977. He worked in the slums for a Catholic community welfare group, for the Labor Ministry and, until he went underground last July, for the Ministry of Human Settlements headed by Mr. Marcos' wife, Imelda.

'How-to' Book on Polish Police Guide Briefs Activists on Resisting Harassment

By John Damton

WARSAW - The latest best-seller in Poland is a 23-page pamphlet that can fit inside a breast pocket, costs the equivalent of 60 cents and con-tains the kind of information that has never been seen in print here before.

New York Times Service

It is called "The Citizen and the Security Services — A Manual of Social Life in the People's Republic of Poland," and it carries practical instructions on how to stand up under harassment and interrogation by the secret police. The book-let contains such tips as these for political activ-

• A summons that is not properly filled out in

every space can go legally unanswered.

• Do not respond to informal requests by security police officials for a "meeting" because encounters might lead to entanglement through blackmail

 Demand to know the reasons for detention, do not sign anything, and send written complaints

 Above all, do not answer questions or provide even seemingly meaningless information because it might be used to break others or to fabri-What is important to remember is that interro-

gators do not care for the truth," it says. "Evidence for an act of accusation does not have to contain a word of truth. Words are the evidence —no matter what words."

The unsigned pamphlet was produced by an underground publishing house and was evidently compiled by persons who had frequent dealings

with the secret police. It first appeared in September, amid the rush of hopes for political liberalization brought about by the Gdansk strikes in August. It has already gone through three printings.

The book concentrates on techniques used by the secret police to obtain information. But it also outlines sections of the Criminal Code stipulating certain rights accorded suspects and witnesses.

Most are unaware of these rights, and the police are hardly disposed to inform them.

It is possible to cite Article 166, which permits witnesses not to answer questions. The pamphlet says: "The witness does not have to explain his refusal. It is extremely important to refuse answers because one who is a witness today can be the accused tomorrow and his answers can be used against him. If you are not strong enough to refuse, you can say, 'I do not remember.' But this is not a good solution because it gives an opportunity for conversation, which should not be done under any circumstances."

Under Polish law, the book says, persons who are detained are entitled to know the reason. They should demand to know the reason, the pamphlet says, even though they will probably not be told. "Sometimes we are told it is because we look like a dangerous criminal," it goes on. "The militia man simply says he was "told to" or answers. "Do not be so curious or I'll smash your face in."

The pamphlet paints a dark picture of the operations of the security police, asserting that they try to obtain information through illegal means, including lies, blackmail, threats, slander, force and imprisonment. It counsels a firm refusal to cooperate because any sign of wavering will be

seized upon.

"They are on the lookout for weak people," readers are warned. "If during the first talk, we do not give a strong no, they begin the telephone calls, the visits at home and at work and the offer

After a while, we are tired of it and surrender and 'for the sake of peace' agree to sign some sort of a paper, which most often is a promise to remain silent about these talks. Such a document can be easily changed, by cutting out a few words and piecing them together, and used as black-

Readers are left with a final cautioning message: "When we are under interrogation, we should remember that one day we will be set free and will have to look our friends in the eye."

Nkomo Supporters Surrender to Army

From Agency Dispatches
BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe Holdout rebel guerrillas, who took part in savage factional fighting in

which an estimated 300 people died last week, surrendered Monday to Zimbabwe Army troops. Escorted by armed black troops from the regular army, between 1,500 and 2,000 followers of the minority leader, Joshua Nkomo, ended a four-day stalemate, sur-

ed a convoy of 60 army trucks for transport out of the battle-ravaged township of Entumbane. In the early evening, the trucks began taking the guerrillas to an isolated military rifle range 20 miles (32 kilometers) southwest of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second largest city. The trucks - some carrying government troops with machine guns — were escorted by

Troops from the former Rhodesian Army, now backing Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, ringed

police on motorcycles.

the guerrillas with mortars and sault rifles. Another vehicle machine guns. Others manned positions near the area as soldiers from Mr. Nkomo's Zmbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) loaded bedding and mattresses into military trucks.

Soviet Rifles Waved

The men in the first trucks to leave appeared to be unarmed, but 55 trucks left the township later with ZIPRA forces in the first two vehicles waving Soviet AK-47 asrendered their weapons and board-

Court in Israel Limits Takeover Of Arab Utility The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel's Supreme Court empowered the government Monday to take over an Arab electricity company's facilities in Jerusalem, but not in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The ruling appeared to be a par-tial victory for Palestinian Arabs who see Israeli attempts to seize the East Jerusalem Electric Co. as aimed at entrenching Jewish rule of Arab Jerusalem and the West

"I won," declared Anwar Nusseibeh, the former Jordanian diplomat who heads the power company. "It's a decision in the right direction and I hope that ultimately justice will prevail."

In a separate ruling, the Su-preme Court ordered the govern-ment to show cause within five days for its refusal to let the Bank of Palestine in the Gaza strip reopen. The Defense Ministry claims the opening of the bank, which has been shut since Israel captured Gaza in the 1967 war, will inflame nationalist sentiments if it is allowed to keep its name.

The bank's deposits were frozen

in Cairo until the recent Egyptian-Israeli peace talks began last year. The reopening of the bank is seen by some observers as the possible nucleus of a central banking system of an autonomous Palestinian mle in Gaza

18 Held in Contempt In Ohio School Strike

RAVENNA, Ohio — Seventeen striking teachers and their negotia-tor have been jailed after refusing to post \$1,000 surety bonds for violating a court ban on picketing in their four-month strike. The bond would be forfeited to the school board if they picketed again. The 18 jailed Sunday

among 29 persons charged with contempt of court Feb. 9 after a demonstration outside Ravenna High School. Three were found guilty Saturday of violating the picketing ban and fined \$200 each.

mm pace Basic Franch Course consists of a

the ZIPRA guerrillas be disarmed

allowed to retain some weapons at their new camp. But the sources said the large number of troops around Entumbane on Monday was intended as a warning that if the ZIPRA men did not move they faced the threat of attack. In a message to ZIPRA men, the state radio said their comrades had

No ZANLA Weapons

Entumbane was the scene of battles last week between the two opposing factions. Troops from the former Rhodesian Army made it a three-sided battle by firing on the two guerrilla factions.

NAIROBI — A Somali govern-ment spokesman was quoted Mon-day as saying that Somali troops are "face-to-face" with Ethiopian troops at the border, after clashes in the Ogaden desert province of Ethiopia between Ethiopian forces and guerrillas of the Western

Mohammed Siad Samatar, minister of state for political affairs in the office of President Mohammed Siad Barre, was quoted by Mogadishu radio as reiterating his gov-ernment's position that "there is no one single Somali soldier in the

Speak French like a diplomat!

Mr. Mugabe had insisted that

before they leave for their new camp. But the rebels, deeply suspicious of a cease-fire plan and fear-ing attack by both Mr. Mugabe's supporters in the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) and by former army members, had refused to hand over their weapons.

Senior military sources said that under the compromise between the government and ZIPRA commanders, the guerrillas were being

been disarmed and that they should report to Entumbane to join the convoy, leaving the civil-ian homes where many had taken refuge.

Under the terms of the cease-fire that ended last week's clashes in Bulawayo, both ZIPRA and ZAN-LA forces were to move out of Entumbane, where they had been quartered close to each other. About 2,000 ZANLA men left Sunday — after surrendering their weapons — and were quartered at another rifle range about 20 miles northeast of Bulawayo.

Somalia Reports Border Tension

Somali Liberation Front.

Ogaden.' But he said that Ethiopian

forces had occupied sectors along the Ogaden border with Somalia after clashes with the guerrillas who, he said, receive diplomatic and humanitarian support from Somalia. He was interviewed Sun-

TO ORDER, JUST CLIP THIS AD and mail I

Mr. Schifter did not name any country but told the countries its debate on southern Africa: "We have reason to question it tions of those who mount criticism of the human rights record countries when their own systems of government tall to a minimal standards of human rights." Welsh Miners Set Strike to Protest Gon

position to change, he said.

WORLD NEWS BRIFT

U.S. Envoy Doubts Motives of Apartheid

GENEVA — A representative of the Reapan administration demned South Africa's apartheid policy Monday but question

motives of critics whose governments did not observe en

standards of human rights.

Richard Schifter told the UN Human Rights Commission.

United States abhorred apartheid. But "strident rictaine and

radical action" could encourage violence in South Africa or he

LONDON - Miners in South Wales voted Monday to stile test the government's decision to close five of the area \$ 36 pm. probably be joined by miners throughout England and Son next week, union leaders said.

Emlyn Williams, the South Wales miners' union president said.

Welsh miners would walk off the job Tuesday to protest the loss of Mick McGahey, a leader of the Scottish min

would probably join the strike next Monday, and mineral world to strike if the National Coal Board holds to its plans to the their district Iranian Intellectuals Protest Islamic R.

TEHRAN — A group of 38 prominent Iranian in them opponents of the late shah, said Monday that two rule had brought repression, torture and injustice back for The charges were made in an open letter signed by in-lawyers and journalists who accused the Islamic authors.

lawyers and journalists who accused the masses, suppressing the masses of the masses of the masses, suppressing the masses of the norities and leading the country toward economic disease Academics in Tehran said the letter, circulated in the widespread and growing disenchantment among profes lectuals with the course of events in Iran.

Egypt Ratifies Nuclear Nonproliferate

CAIRO - Egypt's People's Assembly (parliament) me ar Nonproliferation Treaty on Monday, clearing the chase of nuclear power stations from France and the state Egypt signed the treaty in 1968:

Egypt signed an agreement in principle with France power stations, worth an estimated \$2 billion, and Tree Kamal Hassan Ali told the assembly that the governing negotiations with the United States for other stations. Talks had in 1979 because Cairo objected to inspection conditions set by the

According to informed sources, Egypt, which plans from nuclear power plants by the end of the century, is considering to chase of up to three stations from the Westinghouse Corp.

Prague Accuses French Attaches of Spin The Associated Press

PRAGUE - Two French military attaches were expelled for espionage activities last week and two Czechoslovak officers dered to leave Paris in retaliation, according to a Czechoslovak nique issued Monday.

The Foreign Ministry communique confirmed a report last For the French Foreign Ministry that two French military attaches a sked to leave Czechoslovakia. The announcement also said it ministry protested "the groundless demand" of the French and for two Czechoslovak military officers to leave France. Czechoslovakia claimed that French military officers had en-

limits military areas and engaged in "intelligence gathering an Sources in Prague said the incidents — the first in December, earlier this month - were believed to have occurred near Sov

Exit Visas Rise Sharply For Jews in Soviet Unio

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Without explana-tion, the Soviet Union has resumed forthcoming congress of the issuing visas to large numbers of :

After peaking at 51,320 in 1979, the number of Jews emigrating by way of Vienna, the principal exit route, fell sharply in the middle of last year. The total for 1980 was 21,471, according to figures issued in New York last month by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Fewer than 900 Jews arrived in Vienna in December.

But in the second week of January, according to Jewish sources in Moscow, the official attitude became more lenient. One source estimated that visas are currently being processed at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a month in Moscow alone, with others being granted in Odes-sa, Kiev, Kharkov, Vilnius and other cities.

"I estimate that we are back to a rate of about 36,000 a year," said a Jewish scientist who has been waiting almost a decade for his visa and has still heard nothing. "Of course we don't know how long it will last. We can only watch, day by day, and hope that this will

Repeatedly Refused '

Another source reported that on one day last week the Interior Ministry issued 170 visas, staying open until 10 p.m. to complete the

Among those who have been granted permission to leave have been a number of people who have been repeatedly refused permission in the past. Jewish activists listed Lev Routburd, an Odessa engineer; Emanuel L. Likhterov. a Moscow journalist; Yevgeny Zhi-tinsky, a Moscow dentist; and Khanna A. Yelinson, a Moscow engineer, among those leaving.

Some of those who have been issued visas have been waiting for almost a decade. It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 people, and possibly as many as 50,000, who have been refused visas. Exact figures are impossible to ascertain because many people who are turned down mention the fact to no one, fearing that they may lose their jobs. When the flow of visas was cut

to a trickle last summer, Western diplomats and Jews active in the emigration movement at first thought the cutback resulted from the fact that officials were busy processing visas for visitors to the Moscow Olympics. But the curtailment continued after the Olympics

Toward the end of last year, it was believed that the cutback was a reprisal against the United States for cutting trade with the Soviet Union after the intervention in Af-

have learned that every de policy is inexplicable." Soviet emigration in ? restricted, but Jews in par have been allowed to leave a sult of domestic and long sures. Officially, emigration scribed as the "reunifical

planation for the change it

A Western diplomat said

mnnist Party. He said that p

possibility of a linkage be

party congress and the nor al visa policy. Some suggest

it might represent a subtle the United States that the

Union is ready for negotia

suggestion with a lack of

Jewish figure when asked the could offer an explanate

"Of course not," said a

World War II and its after · Almost a quarter of a mout of a total of more than ? lion Soviet Jews, most of the ucated people from urban ! have left, and there have by casional suggestions that the of their talents is being felt

Support Si For Rebels

ico City to present Latin Am governments with evidence of viet bloc assistance to the so las, according to reports in ington. A U.S. diplomatic in Western Europe on a s mission.]
"In El Salvador, the gucould not defeat the army

army could not defeat the Cmdr. Tomas Borg tinez. Nicaragna's interior Things cannot continue li It is convenient neither government not for the government not for the United State for us. No defeat and no w

people had to resolve their of litical differences, but adde Nicaragua was willing to join countries of the region. Venezuela, Costa Rica, even the United States

moting a nonviolent set While Mexico and sides in El Salvador, bol military solution in El Salvi



One doesn't need a watch by Jaeger - Le Coultre just to tell the time. After all, one doesn't drink a Château Lafite-Rothschild 1947 just to quench a thirst. JAEGER-LECOULTRE

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GENEVA.

GOP Leaders Urge Support for Cuts in Budget

standards of Functional Action of the Control of Standards of Functional Standards of Function of Standards of Functional Standards of Function of Standa

And Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R. N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that Mr. Resgan's proposals would bring inflation down to "a reasonable level" by 1984 if Congress ap-proved the president's whole package of \$48 billion in cuts in this

lense Department and the American Medical Association.

But possible problems in enacting all the cuts Mr. Reagan is expected to propose were arising
from sources as diverse as the Desaid Dr. Lames H. Sammons, execense Department and the American Medical Association.

Some officials of the medical stand still if we are the only part of

the White House chief of staff, will be members of all the councils.

departmental groups are at work. The top-level economic group

working on tax and budget cuts for

Mr. Reagan's economic package, which will be sent to Congress lat-

er this month, is essentially the group that will become the Cabi-net Council on Economic Affairs,

The president has not usued any directive establishing the machinery for foreign policy formulation, but Mr. Meese said he expected there would be a senior policy

group of deputy secretaries of state

and defense, the deputy CIA direc-

tor, and the president's assistant for national security affairs.

Las Vegas Probe

Of Fire Widened

The Associated Press

tors are looking at statements by

connection with the Las Vegas Hilton fire, and have found new evi-

dence that show the blaze was ar-

son-caused, authorities said. Philip Bruce Cline, 23, was held

for investigation of murder and ar-

son in Tuesday night's fire, which

killed 8 persons, injured 198, and

volved," a fire department captain

LAS VEGAS - Arson investiga-

Already, Mr. Meese said, inter-

The request, which would have the effect of adding to the military force by freeing personnel from clerical duties, was sent to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, along with a list of proposed revisions in the 1981 and 1982 military budgets, Pentagon officials said Mr. Weinberger and his staff have been working on new estimates calling for a \$7-billion increase in this fiscal year's defense budget of \$171 billion, and a \$25-billion in-crease in the 1982 budget, bringing it to a total of \$220 billion.

Mr. Reagan is still working on the sweeping budget reductions and tax cuts that he will present to Congress on Wednesday.

'New Beginning'

Speaking at the Kings County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner in Brooklyn, Mr. Bush said that "a new beginning has been made, as President Reagan pledged in his campaign. If it takes weeks, if it takes months, if it takes years, we're going to break down those unneeded empires-within-empires and get the federal government off the back of the American people.

Despite cries of dismay from labor, educational, environmental and consumer groups, as well as city officials and minorities, over the planned budget cuts, the vice president said that "our approach to cutting the federal budget, our instrument, will be the remedial scalpel, not the butcher's cleaver. The muscle, bone and marrow of essential government programs aren't the target of the Reagan ad-ministration's cost-cutting propos-

als. It's the fat." While minor changes in the president's economic package may still be made, his proposals before Wednesday night's joint session of Congress are expected to include the following:

 A 30-percent cut in individual taxes over the next three years, elfective next July 1. A major acceleration in de-preciation for business, to encour-

age new investment, retroactive to

 Sweeping reductions in a broad range of U.S. programs, in-cluding public service jobs, extended unemployment benefits, aid to schools and colleges, regulatory agencies, aid to cities and numerous other programs.

But even these proposed budget

cuts are inadequate, Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., said as he appeared Sunday with Sen. Domenici on television. "It's not enough," said Sen. Proxmire. "The cuts should be deeper, they should

Census Data Aided Internments in U.S. nese-Americans, primarily in Cali-

Bs Spencer Rich

Washington P.at Seriae
WASHINGTON — The Census
Bureau has confirmed that despite widespread impressions to the contrary, it provided information dur-ing World War II that belped the ing World War II that neapen use War Department locate Japanese-Americans for intermment in spe-

The bureau said it did not provide names of Japanese-Ameri-cans, but it did tell the War Department where heavy concentrations of them were living, which was sufficient for roundup pur-

The information about the bureau's role came to light in a recent letter from Census Director Vincent Barabba to Raymond Okamura of Berkeley, Calif. It contradicted the general impression left by statements from Mr. Barabba and other Census Bureau officials over the past year when they held that the bureau had resisted War Department efforts to obtain names in the surge of anti-Japanese feeling after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Correct but Misleading The statements by Mr. Barabba and others were an attempt to reassure persons of Hispanic origin that even if they were in the United States illegally, they could feel safe about allowing themselves to be counted in the 1980 census.

turned over to immigration offi-These cards contained no Mr. Barabba's letter to Mr. Okamura makes clear that while

the statements may have been technically correct, they were misleading.
In 1942, according to the letter, the Census Bureau's data on com-munities with heavy concentra-

tions of Japanese-Americans made it easy for the War Department to round them up for interement in "Following the events at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941," Mr. Barabba wrote, "a bureau statisti-Coast to assist in the statistical work of the War Relocation Au-

3 DIE IN IOWA - Rescuers pulled a man to safety at a reservoir in Des Moines, Iowa, but

were unable to save his wife and another couple after two snowmobiles fell through the ice.

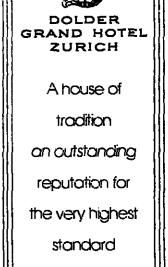
thority. Officials at bureau headquarters prepared a duplicate set of punch cards which were used to tabulate information on the geographic concentrations of Japa-Mozambique Court

Sentences 4 to Die The Associated Press

MAPUTO, Mozambique — A military tribunal sentenced to death four persons described as counterrevolutionaries and ordered jail terms of 8-14 years for 27 others for crimes connected with the anti-government Free Africa Movement, the national news agency AIM reported Monday.

AlM said the Malawi-based group "spread terror in areas of Zambezia province," bordering names or other identifiers for indi-

viduals, but provided sufficient geographical information to use for planning purposes in the evac-uation program [and showed] discestry by counties and minor civil



Raoul de Gendre, Dir.

The real test will be whether n group.

The re

the state of a set up a network of the state of a set up a network of the state of

executive committee." Mr. Meese said that in addition to the National Security Council, which is established by law, Mr.

TEMP ion, his counselor, d. has disclosed. TEMP description he spected to be forclicy memorandum axs. If fully impleaic shall be jet Mr. Reagan reason in the modern and all the shough some concontemp strations. Contemp strations. Honecker Says Unified Germany May Be Possible

Account of content for a super considered was a super considered was a super considered was a super considered on the major case of case to meet with him to ride on the major as governor of Cal-Reacon

BERLIN — Erich Honeuker, the
East German leader, has raised the People's harmonies Saturday.

The state of the president had be not in a system of ment in a system of ment in a system of a season of ment in a system of a season of a seaso possibility of the eventual reunification of Germany under Commu-nism, ahandoning a 10-year-old doctrine under which the postwar in log ment in a system of ment in a system of a source of system of a source fine a system of the s division of the nation was considcred irrevocable

the mention candor and team-It is the first time since he took office in 1971 that the first secre-The Market to keep every tary of the East German Communist Party has mentioned the possibility of a reunited German state, but West German officials in Bonn said the statement appeared to be mainly aimed at a domestic audi-

Addressing a party conference in Berlin on Sunday, Mr. Honeck-er said that should Communism ever come to West Germany, then the question of unification of the two German states will stand in a new light. There can be no doubt about what our decision will be in that situation." His

comed Mr. Honecker's stated readiness in his speech to continue a dialogue with Bonn, but re-sponded coolly to his comments on reunification.

speech was published Monday. West German officials wel-The change by Mr. Honecker

was seen as a return to the policies

vice for laser weap-bit to destroy Soviet bricht, who repeatedly called for

and agriculture.

The Reagan plan would put the six Cabinet councils under the well together that it has not been leadership, respectively, of the necessary to scale it down to an secretaries of state, Treasury, inte-rior, health and human services, commerce, and agriculture. The councils would develop policy options; Mr. Reagan would then meet with them for the main policy discussions and decisions.

discussions and decisions,
This setup would carry the concept of Cabinet-level committees
further than any previous administration, in addition to the National Security Council, President Richard M. Nixon had a Domestic Council and President Gerald R. Ford had an Economic Policy

Mr. Meese, who played a central role in organizing the Cabinet net-work and also managed Mr. Reagan's Cabinet affairs when he was governor of California, said the new Cabinet structure was in keeping with Mr. Reagan's repeated pleages during the campaign to have his Cabinet rather than the White House staff take the lead in helping him to formulate policy.

Deadlines for Action To ensure efficient management

of the Cabinet and prompt re-sponse to presidential decisions, Mr. Meese explained, the network of councils will be monitored by computerized follow-up memorandums and deadlines for Cabinet action, supervised by Craig Fuller, the Cabinet secretary.

The Reagan plan, Mr. Meese said, is to have the full Cabinet meet three or four times a month

7 Swedish Papers Struck
The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM — The Swedish

Union of Journalists decided Mon-day to carry out its first strike in 30 years after mediators failed to ed a drape accidentally with a marreach an agreement with the Em- ijuana cigarette while engaged in a ployers Association for a new con- sex act with a man named see. Mr.

caused \$10-million damage to the hotel. Investigators are trying to determine how three fires crupted after the largest blaze started on the eighth floor. "We feel there is at least one other person in-

He said he did not believe what tract. Seven newspapers will be af-fected by the strike.

They were told that their names would be kept confidential and not

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Page 4 Tuesday, February 17, 1981 *

Back to Fundamentals

To cut next year's U.S. budget by \$50 billion is possible — in principle. It is possible even while raising military spending, and without gross inequities or the destruction of valuable social protections. But it remains very much to be seen whether President Reagan and Congress can actually agree on cuts that meet those standards.

What if even the most dubious kinds of spending turn out to be sufficiently well defended by their armies of lobbyists and beneficiaries that they are, as a matter of practical politics, beyond reach? That would threaten to throw the whole burden onto the least influential and most vulnerable Americans. In that case, higher taxes would be preferable. There are always two ways to cure a budget deficit. If Mr. Reagan can't achieve a consensus on cuts in spending, he will have a duty to let taxes rise.

As the president and Congress gather their forces to push the budget down, it might be useful to recall what's been pushing it up. In the mid-1960s. Congress and President Johnson decided to provide medical insurance to the people receiving Social Security benefits. There was little real thought about the future cost. The economy was growing extremely rapidly, and people spoke of the growth dividend that was being generated in federal revenues. The growth dividend would pay for Medicare.

In the early 1970s, Congress and President Nixon collaborated on an enormous expansion of Social Security benefits. It meant a rise in payroll taxes, but the Vietnam War was coming to a close and military appropriations were rapidly being released for social programs including, indirectly, more generous Social Security benefits. Over the years many other programs also grew, but among the major ones none went up so fast as Social Security and Medicare.

But in the mid-1970s, the economy ceased to grow as rapidly as it had previously done, and the growth dividend faltered. At the same time, it became clear that military spending had been pushed too low for safety. and presidents, beginning with Mr. Ford, began to put some of the peace dividend back into defense — a process that Mr. Reagan means to accelerate.

The American population is growing older, and the cost of health care is rising rapidly. Together, out of the current budget of \$663 billion, Social Security and Medicare get \$178 billion - more than the current allotment for defense - and they are now rising by more than \$25 billion a year. That's why the revenues from the payroll tax are under strain again, despite the large increase in the tax rate last month.

Since Mr. Reagan said last week that he will not try to restrain the rise of either Social Security's basic retirement benefits or Medicare, savings will have to be found some-

The Defense Department, as the other center of high growth, will have a special obligation to prune its budget. There's no particular reason to think that this department has been more efficiently run, over the years, than the others. The danger in setting spending levels as measures of military effort, as both the last administration and the present one have done, is that waste counts as much as the shrewdest investment. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will owe the United States a better indicator of U.S. military capability than merely the rise in the appropriations. But defense spending is still much lower, in relation to the size of the economy, than it was in the early 1960s before Vietnam. It is the pensions and the medical benefits that are larger.

When Mr. Reagan addresses Congress on Wednesday evening, laying out in greater detail his plans for the budget and taxation, he is likely to get a highly sympathetic response. Clearly, most Americans share his visceral feeling that the budget has got too big, too loose and too ready to expand itself mindlessly. But the budget is, after all, little more than a catalog of the promises that Americans as a society have made to each other over the years. Some of those promises are now obsolete, and some have been fulfilled. But many remain entirely valid - as Mr. Reagan has explicitly recognized — and they deserve to be defended.

Over the past 15 years the United States has got itself into trouble by making very generous commitments while refusing to pay the full costs of them. It won't be until the end of the congressional session, 10 months from now, that the United States will know what actually can be cut from the budget and at whose expense. But then it will be up to the president and Congress to set taxes to meet public responsibilities, and not the other way around.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Life in Donetsk

Alexei Nikitin, 41, is a mining engineer in the Soviet Ukrainian city of Donetsk who, 10 years ago, fell afoul of the authorities for taking up the cause of workers who had been cheated of their wages and forced to work in unsafe mines. He was punished with a 10year regime of prisons and police-run psychiatric hospitals. Released, he nonetheless sought out Western journalists to introduce them to life in his city.

Four days after Mr. Nikitin received the press, he was arrested. It is now reported that he has been sent to the police-run Dniepropetrovsk Special Psychiatric Hospital. It is his second tour. In an earlier four-year stay, he had been pronounced "psychopathological - simple form" by a panel that included a man who took off his doctor's outfit at the end of each session to reveal a KGB colonel's uniform underneath. He had been confined to a 26-by-20 room with 30 wretched men. He had been injected with sulphazin, which felt "like a drill boring into your body that gets worse and worse until it's more than you can stand — it's impossible to endure," he told Western reporters...

At this point late in the 20th century it is no surprise to find the Soviet government brutalizing an honest person, a member of the Communist Party but one who has been trying to help his fellow workers win some of the rights and benefits theoretically (key word) guaranteed by their country's laws and constitution. The surprise is perhaps that there are still individuals brave enough to make the kind of statement Mr. Nikitin has been making for the last 10 years.

But what can be said of a government that, not for the first time, perverts the instruments of healing into tools to destroy a healthy man? It begins to look, moreover, as though the KGB allowed Mr. Nikitin his Western press contacts in order to set up a reprisal meant to be doubly intimidating: to wreak vengeance on him in full public view. If that is the case, the KGB should know, as should Mr. Nikitin, that nothing more effectively confirms the dark picture of Soviet life he drew than the KGB's punishment of him for drawing it. His courage and his government's depravity stand at opposite extremes. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Checking the Nonaligned Drift

After the Havana nonaligned summit in 1979 and before the Baghdad summit in 1982, the New Delhi ministerial conference which ended last week held an important place in ensuring that the Cuban-led drift of the movement towards alignment with Mos-

The early portents were not propitious as India, the organizer of the meeting, appeared set to follow the path charted by Cuba and other Soviet proxies. But the overwhelming majority stood up to this challenge and managed to arrest the process of subversion eating away at the moral edifice of nonalign-

This is the main achievement of the New

Delhi conference, for the nonaligned movement is a moral force or it is nothing.

The call in the New Delhi declaration for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Afghanistan and Kampuchea saved the movement from moral decrepitude, but there is still some way to go before contemporary nonalignment is cleansed of pro-Soviet impurities which did not allow clear international transgressors to be named.

It is a pity that so much time has to be spent on defending the principles of the movement when so many problems, particularly economic, cry out for attention. But such action is necessary if the movement is to have meaning and impact.

- New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 17, 1906

WASHINGTON - Two invitations to the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding have apparently been abstracted from the mails. This explains the widely circulated rumor that one invitation had been sold for \$80. In London, the Daily Mirror editorially remarks: "What would happen to any British journal that dealt with Princess Ena's engagement as the American press has dealt with Miss Roosevelt's? It would be excluded from evey decent person's house. We may be as snobbish, but we do admit that the line must be drawn at insulting young girls. It is Miss Roosevelt's misfortune to live in a country where vul-

garity knows no check and lies are the daily food

of nine-tenths of the population.

Fifty Years Ago February 17, 1931

LONDON - To sit in a studio and listen to oneself speaking, from a rubber disk or a celluloid film, words that one never uttered may be the experience of Everyman tomorrow. E. Humphriss, of Producers' Distributing Co., has invented a "robot" voice. So remarkable is Mr. Humphriss' device that it is already being referred to as the eighth wonder of the world. Mr. Humphriss has discovered that, simply by copying upon a blank film, with the aid of a magnifying glass, the impressions already recorded on another film, he is able to reproduce without change the voice that appeared on the original. He is confident that by his process he will be able to create the perfect tenor.



Iceland, Where the Past Is Prologue

By Stephen Klaidman

REYKJAVIK — In a new book about Ice-land by an American scholar named Richard Tomasson there is a startling sentence. It says in part, "nearly all Icelanders could, if they wished, trace their lineages back to Bishop Ian Arason, the last Catholic bishop in Iceland, who died in 1550; he had nine ille gitimate children."

What is remarkable about that is not the bishop's performance, which may well have been equaled in 16th-century Europe, but the fact that the records exist to prove it.

Icelanders are obsessed with their past. They have astonishingly complete records of their period of settlement in the ninth century and on through their frequently calamitous history.

Their historical involvement is pervasive. There is no conversation that does not touch on social history, natural history, cultural history or genealogy. And it is also intensely na-tionalistic. Icelanders talk about Iceland. They talk about it to preserve it. You get a sense of urgency from one Icelander after another that if they don't talk about their past they will have no future.

Their history is their identity, perhaps moreso than any other people on earth, including even Israelis. And the vehicle for its preservation, much like in Israel, is their language and literature. In Israel's case, it is the Bible. In Iceland's it is their sagas, tales of the first set-tlers written in vernacular Icelandic, or old Norse, in the 12th and 13th centuries.

"We are not trying to prove anything to the rest of the world," said their recently elected president. Vigdis Finnbogadottir, a former lan-guage teacher. "If we lose this identity, which is the language," she continued, "a great trea-sure will be lost. We don't have anything from the past except the word."

And if anything is worshipped in Iceland, it is the word. More books are published here per capita than in any country in the world and there are six daily newspapers serving a population of only 225,000 people. The largest, Morgunbladid, has a circulation of more than 40,000, which would be equivalent to 40 million in the United States.

When David Ben Gurion, who learned Spanish to read Don Quixote and Greek to read the Septuagint Bible, visited Iceland, he told his hosts that Jews were the people of the book, but Icelanders were the people of the

An Icelander has even won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Halldor Laxness was honored in 1955 for chronicling the life of modern Ice-

CROSSCURRENTS

land. He is said to use the Icelandic language, which is the closest thing to old Norse still spoken, in ways that defy translation.

And he is probably the closes thing Iceland has to a national hero, although the matter-offact Icelanders are not oblivious to his warts. Mr. Laxness. 78, has experimented with both Roman Catholicism and Communism and one newspaper editor who knows him well called him "a Chameleon," with a mixture of cynicism and admiration, when the novelist's dog, Little Bo Peep, ran away, the whole country knew about it.

Mr. Laxness, himself, was gracious, but generally unresponsive in a recent interview at his cozy but isolated home on a snowy hillside in a treeless landscape about 35 minutes drive from the capital.

He kept returning to a few points that he made insistently, over and over again. And each of them, in it's way, reflected an obsession with Icelandic nationalism. He cursed the Danes, who ruled leeland for more than 500 years, and the Protestant Reformation, which brought Lutheranism to this island nation.

He also cursed German scholars for their interpretations of the Sagas. "All the Germans have said about the Sagas is pure romantic nonsense," he said. "It was such nonsense that Hitler took this whole Viking business up as his religion."
But Mr. Laxness bristled most visibly when

asked how the Icelanders differed from other andinavians, especially Norv whom they descended. Differ, he said, his

blue eyes flickering being square born-rimmed glasses. "There is no likeness between Norwegians and Icelanders. There is about as much similarity between them as between Norwegians and Abyssinians." Nationalism and history are even the under-

lying issues in Iceland's major ongoing domes-tic and international political issue, the combined United States and NATO naval and air base at Keflavik, 35 miles down the coast from the capital.

The majority of Icelanders recognize that there is a real if somewhat vague Soviet threat; and they realize that their island occupies a strategic position in the North Atlantic between Western Europe and the Soviet Union. Yet they can't seem to swallow the idea of 3,000 troops marrying their women or American base television polluting their airwaves. They are only 225,000 and they are struggling fiercely to remain Icelandic.

At the same time, this nation whose only resources are fish, hydroelectric power and geothermal energy, is racing into the 20th cen-tury. If standard of living is measured by such things as cars, telephones and private home ownership, Icelanders are near the top.

But many of the more thoughtful citizens think it is all happening too quickly. According to Helgi Jonasson, superintendent of schools for the district surrounding the capital, "We are trying to live like the United States. We demand the same things for ourselves. Evervone wants electricity and a paved road to his doorstep.

That doesn't sound like much to ask for, but this is a land of active volcanoes, lava fields, glaciers, wild winter winds and a need to imort almost everything it consumes.

It is also a country of whimsy, charm and paradox, in which large numbers of people believe in ghosts, and communicating with the dead, where the national television network shuts down Thursdays and during July, where beer is the only banned alcoholic beverage, where everyone is literally on a first-name basis with the premier and where, in fact, most en un fa

Letters-

On Soka Gakkai

You published an article about Soka Gakkai by Sam Jameson of the Los Angeles Times (IHT, Nov. 18), and I would like to state our position regarding the article which contains a number of errors and pejorative statements.

His article is demeaning in tone. often one-sided and reveals a lack of understanding of the 700-year-old Nichiren Shoshu, the orthodox school of Nichiren Buddhism, and of Soka Gakkai, its lay organization. Most regrettable is the fact that he repeats libelous allegations, which are now the subject of a libel suit against one of the "oftensensational weekly magazines," to use his own words, which original-by published these allegations. The unsubstantiated allegations

were made by Masatomo Yamazaki, former legal advisor to Soka Gakkai, and by Takashi Harashi-ma, former chief of its doctrinal study department. Subsequent to the writing of the story. Yamazaki was arrested on Jan. 24 by the Tokyo Metropolitan Police and indi-cated on Jan. 26 by the Tokyo Dis-trict Prosecutors Office on charges of extortion and attempted extortion, acting on a complaint filed by Soka Gakkai. Harashima was expelled from Soka Gakkai for his immoral acts and the Soka Gakkai is now considering filing a libel suit against him.

I question Mr. Jameson's judgment in quoting the unsubstantiat-ed allegations and of compounding a libel, although he does qualify his statement with the words, "all of which Soka Gakkai denies."

Mr. Jameson refers to Soka Gakkai's "dirty linen being aired." This is an unfounded, offensive statement and is at variance with facts. The Japanese daily press had not carried any of the sensational allegations published by the weeklies, but had demonstrated the sound judgment to restrict itself to reporting the filing of suits by Soka Gakkai against its defamers and its former legal advisor.
TOMIYA AKIYAMA,

Director. International Office Soka Gakkai

Sam Jameson replies: The purpose of the article was to report dissension within the ranks of one of Japan's most significant religious groups — dissension that affects Japan's politics because of Soka Gakkai's role in backing Ja-

allegations made against Soka Gakkai by two of its own former high officials. Inasmuch as the contents of a case before a court are privileged information and therefore subject to public reporting, it is impossible to compound

an alleged libel by reporting the allegations involved in such a case. The phraseology, "often sensational weekly magazines," was intentionally used to indicate that the allegations made accepts Salar the allegations made against Soka Gakkai are not necessarily true. Soka Gakkai's denial, which was

quoted in my story, however, is hardly convincing refutation of the allegations — when Soka Gakkai itself has admitted paying 300 million yen (\$1.5 million) in an attempt to suppress before bringing the charges against its former high official

As far as "dirty linen" is concerned, the filing of the suits, demonstrations against Soka Gakkai by Nichiren Shoshu priests, payment of the \$1.5 million, and a court case charging that Soka Gak-kai bugged the home of the Communist Party chairman — all of which have been reported by the daily press in Japan - would seem to fall clearly into that category. There was, however, one error in

the story. The number of priests who demonstrated against the Soka Gakkai on Nov. 7 was reported as 500. The number should have been 160. The mistake is regrettable but was made inadvertently. For that error, I offer the Soka Gakkai my apology but I stand by the rest of the story.

All That Glitters

Re the article "Guardian of Fort Knox's Gold" (IHT, Jan. 19): The question before the world is not whether the Fort Knox depository is impregnable from physical attack, but whether or not the depository contains the gold the U.S. Treasury claims. After more than six years of re-

search, six years of stonewalling by all three branches of government, and six years of total ignoring by the news media, President Reagan and his key staff have been put on legal notice that the Treasury does not have the gold it claims. I am, however, afraid that your

readers may have overlooked the main point of the story, which is that this trial balloon was leaked to condition people to get used to the idea that the nonexistent U.S. gold reserves would soon be re-valued to look 15-20 times bigger. pan's third largest political party.

The story could not have been valued to look 15-20 times bigger.

The world is being set up for the

written without referring to the U.S. gold revaluation public stunt

As evidence of this, please note that the Treasury official in charge of the alleged gold at Fort Knox said, "When I came here a couple of years ago, gold was selling at \$100 per ounce, now it is \$700 per ounce. While I have been here, the value of the Fort Knox gold has jumped from \$14.73 billion to \$103.3 billion."

The story was a vain attempt to dispel widespread charges that most of the gold once held at Fort Knox has disappeared into private hands and that the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board in Washington are afraid of an independent physical inventory of the alleged gold reserve. Such an inventory was last ordered by President Eisenhower in 1953.

The attempt of this story to dispel worry about the gold reserves has only fueled the demand for such an inventory. EDWARD DURELL

Berryville, Va

'Justice for Iran' William Safire's column, "Justice

for Iran" (IHT, Jan. 27), apparently advocating abrogation of the U.S. agreement with Iran, strikes this reader as a blatant example of gross oversimplification. Worse still, its thesis smacks of selective adherence to moral and national principle, and this from a journalist who campaigns consistently for the United States to honor its obli-In this case, it is not entirely

pragmatic nor necessarily accurate to postulate that the agreement, produced under duress, is automatically invalid and patently not in the national interest. Mr. Safire ignores completely the Algerian mediating role, and thus avoids the inconvenience of having to analyze the affects abrogation might well have on our existing economic relations with that country, as well as the encouraging prospects in our political relations brought about by the act of mediation it-

Similarly, Mr. Safire, who fancies himself somewhat of a linguistics expert, persists in his earlier characterization of the return of Iranian assets as "ransom." Such must surely be broadening the definition of that word to the extreme insofar as Iran was paid in its own coin, and after either deducting at the source or tying up in escrow the major share of funds due to U.S. creditors. Mr. Safire thus also avoids discussing the practical matter of the historical record of reclaiming U.S. assets from revolutionary regimes.

Finally, I am perhaps most troubled by the seeming disdain with which Mr. Salire dismisses those who "put the lives of individual Americans ahead of the national interest." It is not only that he ignores the possibility that others might reasonably take issue with his definition of the national interest. It is even more essentially a virtual dismissal of the cardinal value Americans proudly place on human life. U.S. prestige and dignity have been damaged, to be sure, and would greatly benefit from policies based on determination and strength which seek to re-store those qualities. But can prestige and dignity be restored by pursuing a course of action which ignores as inconvenient facts which in turn do not give practical effect, nor lend moral credence, to that course of action.

PETER W. NICHOLS.

On Fittin \$2 Millio Into a Ba

By William Safire WASHINGTON — The No da Gaming Control & has permitted Frank sing crooner of all crooners, interactive the gambling business.

At a hearing this result in the gambling business. At a hearing that gave Mr. s tra the forum to flay his defrac two remarks were made that s

follow-up. One was the observation board member Jack Strang the reason Mr. Smatra had be gambling license 17 years and that the singer had lost his of in a telephone conversation.

Ed Olsen, the veteran AP man who was then the gar

man who was then the gamb commission chairman. Not disclosed at the 1981 to ing was Mr. Oisen's 1963 ne random for the commission's recounting that conversal which was also monitored by other Nevada officials. Single shows a side of Mr. Sinatra and to bu magazina and to bu magazina and to tested to by magazine public friends as diverse as TV Gui Walter Annenberg and The N Republic's Martin Peretz as tion from the unpublished do

ment follows:

"I added," wrote Chairman
sen about the phone call from
Sinatra, "that I wasn't satisfie
this time that Sinatra hinself about? I said he denied head up the fight involving Giand while another winess otherwise ... " (The present mobster Sam Giancana as Sinatra's guest at the Calx Lodge was a reason for reson Mr. Sinatra's license.)

"Tm never coming to se again, said Mr. Sinatra I told if I wanted to see him I would him a subpoena.
"You just try and find me

said. 'And if you do, you can for a big, fat surprise fat, (obscene gerund consu an adjective) surprise. You re ber that Now listen to Ed ... don't obscene vent "I suggested it might be

for all concerned if he concer ed on his enterprises elsewher departed the Nevada gas scene. He replied, I might that and when I do. I'm at tell the world what a bunch scene gerund] idiots run the this state."

Today in Nevada, things a by a different bunch, who cludes Sen. Paul Lazalt, R.

Sinatra friend and Ressar The only big, fat surprise new bunch looks forward donations to favorite char

Mr. Sinatra. So much for one remark hearing. And now to the of less import: When asked if once carried \$2 million is tache case to a mobster, Mr tra said: "If you could get?

lion in an attache case, I'l gr \$2 million." Soon after that density ment appeared in print I m call from a man who himself as Norman Mailer. "I've been doing some of tions," the famous author

on how many hundred bills can be fitted into a Same attache case 12 inches by 15 by 5 inches deep.
"A hundred-dollar bill at 6.2 inches by 2.6 inches. Mailer in his well-clothed

voice. "You can squeeze 35 down to one inch. That's Si to a one-inch packet "You can lay six of those ets along the 17-inch aris, mated Mr. Mailer, warming

task of metaphor measu "and four others lengthwis the space that is left on that layer. And there is still ord Let's see: ten packets per makes \$350 one inch layer. makes \$1,750,000 — still shot the needed \$2 million.

You forgot the overage. Mr. Mailer. Make half inch ets, and tilt them sidewijs worked it out: You can \$2,012,000 into an attache can He added, "Maybe mobsters it in terms of \$20 bills. You'd no big suitcase for \$2 million in

That successful calcul meant, I suggested, that Mr. S. tra owed Norman Mailer St lion. "You collect and we'll said the writer cheerly. Fra and I have the same problem." We're victims of our own by And what is the lesson in

this? What do these two seems unrelated remarks -at- a hear combine to tell us? First, that it is possible to do

improbable — to squeeze I lion in cash into an attache cast Second, that it is possible to the seemingly impossible. With tience, perseverance, money charm, a talented lad with 2 time's smister connections make publishers senators

bling control comm torney general and even 1 pt dent all fir in his inp pocket. 0/981, The Mey York Thes.

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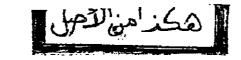
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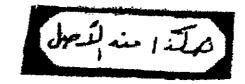
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of the Southern Yemeni Embassy in Paris surveyed

in the courtyard following a rocket attack Monday.

de Triomphe.

An anonymous telephone call.

pamphlets found near the embas-

sy, and the words "Remember Co-

permit daubed on a wall purport-

ed to show that the raid was in-

tended as a reprisal for the death

of four persons in a bomb blast

ontside a synagogue on the Rue Copernic last Oct. 3.

A telephone caller told a French news agency, "This attack was committed in the name of the vic-

tims of the Rue Copernic." The

Police at first theorized that ex-

In Aden, the Marxist govern-

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Zurich Leaders, After Months of Disorder, to Meet With Youths

By lain Guest

al Hereld Tribus ZURICH — On Wednesday, four mambers of Zurich's city gov-eransent will submit to an unusual ordeal. They will visit, for the first time, the regular weekly assembly of the city's youths, whose protests have provoked the worst social dis-order in Switzerland since the De-

The troubles are now in their ninth month. They have cost, by one estimate, more than 6 million Swiss francs (\$3 million) in dam-age and police oversime. One young woman has burned herself to death in protest, Hundreds of youths have been arrested.

Apart from a brief discussion with youths last June, this will be the first time the council has initiated a meeting with them, and it is felt that Wednesday's confrontation could be a last chance to restart a dialogue. The climate is em-bittered by the trials of 745 per-sons. Half are being boycotted by defendants, and defense lawyers allege courtsoom irregularities and unnecessarily long periods of de-tention before charges are brought. The prosecutors are demanding sentences of up to six months on charges that would occasion light fines in other Swiss cities.

Over the weekend, the youths held their own tribunal to protest the lack of official investigation into police tactics during the riots, even though several people have been injured. The police an-nounced recently that 70,000 rub-ber bullets had been used against demonstrators.

The assumption has been that the police reaction would eventually force the youths to come to their senses and that the leaders would get swept up in arrests. Neither has happened, and many respected intentators are now warning that the youths could turn to terrorism in frustration if their demands are not met.

The trouble began last May,

Dutch Postpone Action on Subs

embassy and the synagogue are in the same area of Paris near the Arc THE HAGUE - The Dutch Cabinet, faced with a political dilemma, have postponed a decision on whether to withdraw permistreme rightists were responsible for the synagogue bomb but said later sion for the supply of two submathey suspected foreign guertillas, possibly from the Middle East. rines to Taiwan.

The government decided in November to grant export licences to the Rijn-Schelde-Verolme shipment accused "agents of imperial-ism and Zionism" of the attack and demanded that the French building firm for the submarines but the Parliament last week called on the government to change its government apprehend those redecision. The postponement was

The rockets tore into the first taken Friday. floor of the embassy, causing serious structural damage, but they appeared to have been aimed well below the staff living quarters on it would reduce its diplomatic relations. The sale, part of a deal worth the upper floors of the building.

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when the city government decided to spend 60 million franca to renovate the opera house. Opera was already subsidized to the tune of 88 france a seat, but alternative culture, like pup concerts, received less than 300,000 francs in the city budget last year. Riots followed.

Money Worries

Many see the root cause as six cial, rather than cultural, however, Last year, Switzerland had the highest number of deaths from heavy drugs — 102 — of any West European country in proportion to population. Its educational system is rigid and the dropout rate from universities is high. There is pressure from the state to conform at the age of 20, when young men be-gm compulsory military service.

Despute Swazerland's low inflation and negligible unemployment phone.

rate, Zurich's young people are also worried about money. Of the war meetings in the United States

"It's impossible to pay the bills," said Rene Hurni, a 21-yearold apprentice whose tent is 190 francs a month - almost half his

well as in the student-initiated dis-

Sadat Revives Idea of Palestinians Organizing a Government-in-Exile

From Agency Disputches
CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat has revived his call for the establishment of a Palestinian government-in-exile that would exchange diplomatic recognition with Israel, but the Israeli government criticized the proposal Mon-

"It is an absolute, complete con-tradiction to the spirit of the Camp David accords," said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who leads Israel's delegation in autonomy negotia-tions for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mr. Sadat said Sonday that a vernment should be set up by the Palestine Liberation Organization and other Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands and throughout the Arab world. He spoke during a meeting with Chancellor Bru-no Kreisky of Austria.

The PLO should sit together with the Palestinians under occupation and the Palestinians in other parts of the Arab world and decide upon the new government,

745 charged by the end of last year, just 48 were students, while 139 were young working appren-

salary. Many have seen parallels here with the current squatter protests in West Berlin and Amsterdam, as

orders in France in 1968. Despite this, Zurich's youth movement has a flavor that is miquely Swiss as could be seen last Wednesday at the weekly assembly. It took place in the Volkshaus, where Swiss trade unions meet, and consisted of a line of anonymous speakers waiting their turn to talk at a micro-

a responsible government." Mr. Sadat said. "Palestinian action against Israel and Israeli action

against them should cease in order to create the required atmosphere for mutual recognition. Mr. Sadat made the same pro posal in 1972. It was rejected then by the PLO.

> Saudis Are Expected To Free 21 From U.S.

The Associated Press JIDDA — Sandi Arabia will suon release 21 Americans held in Sandi prisons, as a goodwill ges-ture to the new U.S. administration, an informed Saudi source said Monday.

They said the promise of the release was made to Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, by Crown Prince Fahd, the

of the 1960s: Mimeographed pa-pers were handed out and the occasional manjuana joint was passed around. But there were no demands for radical change - no drug addicts. support for homosexuals or women's liberation, no anger that Switzerland putt conscientious objectors in jail, no voices raised against Souzerland's nuclear energy pro-

gram or banking secrecy. Street Tactics

Instead, there was an obsession with street-lighting tactics and a gloomy assessment of the previous weekend's disturbances, in which the police had bottled up 700 protesters. One orator even urged jogging clothes to enable a quick es-

If the meeting was undiscip-lined, it was also thoroughly liberating in a city where one can get arrested for running a bath af-ter 10 p.m., and where — as the Tages Anzeiger newspaper noted last week - old ladies tend to stop you on buses and ask why you're not at work.

"You can't live in this city," complained Sylvia Hunziker, a 35vent-old social worker. "There's no room to move. It's like a pot waiting to boil over."

This mood comes across in the graffin. One runs: "Freedom from

"It refers to the lack of personal ing 20,000 copies and paying its

warmth and contact with other people in a city too busy making money," said Felix Schaer, who runs a center for dropouts and

The youths' key demand is not social reforms as such, but "autonomy." They have set their sights on former factory complex on the Limmatstrasse behind Zunch's train station that was given to them last August and then closed

after a month in a police raid. After the raid, the police alleged terrorism and drug peddling. But although they found 238 grams of hashish, most observers see the reasons as pressure from rightist political parties and panic at the prospect of endless disputes with the youths if the center stayed

Having tiptoed to the edge and drawn back, the Zurich government has found it very hard to res-tart the dialogue because the youths disdain any structure or organization. They have refused to send delegations to talk to the goverument so as not to delegate re-sponsibility — "No power to no-

body" is another favorite graffino. Whenever a leader comes for-ward, he is booed down. Whenever an institution starts to grow, it is chopped down. The movement's first newspaper was called Ice-breaker. After 11 issues, it was sellprinting costs. Then its team of 20 resigned and made way for a new team and a newspaper railed Crowbar, which was itself seized by police two weeks ago.

Power Corrupts

"We had too much power," said Nicholas Lindt, one of Icebreak-er's editors. "We were beginning to manipulate the movement.

By agreeing to meet the youths on their own terms, the city couneil has made a concession. But no one is yet confident it will put an and to the nots.

Pressure is building on the council to open the Limmatstrusse center, and the banks are said to be ready to put up the money, worried about the effect of the vic-

lence on investors. But there is clearly a sharp limit on the distance that the council is willing — or able — to go. The youths are demanding amnesty from the trials, but the power to do this rests with the cantonal execu tive, which has shown itself ada-

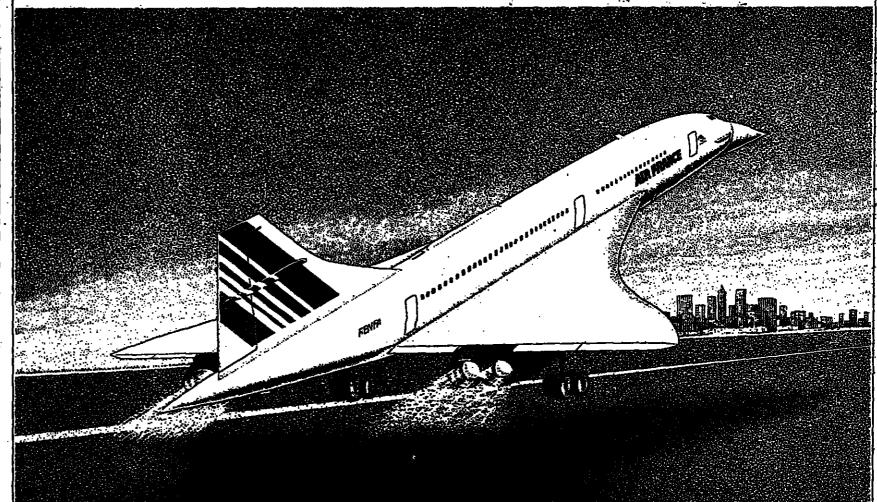
mant in resisting their demands. Many doubt that a modern industrial state like Switzerland cap tolerate true citizen autonomy. And there is, throughout, a gu fear of change.

"It's a bit like asking a rheumatic to open a window on a thunderstorm," said an old man. "We can't take the risk."

TOMOBROW IN PARIS

UN FILM DE FRANÇOIS REICHENBACH G

L'efficacité.

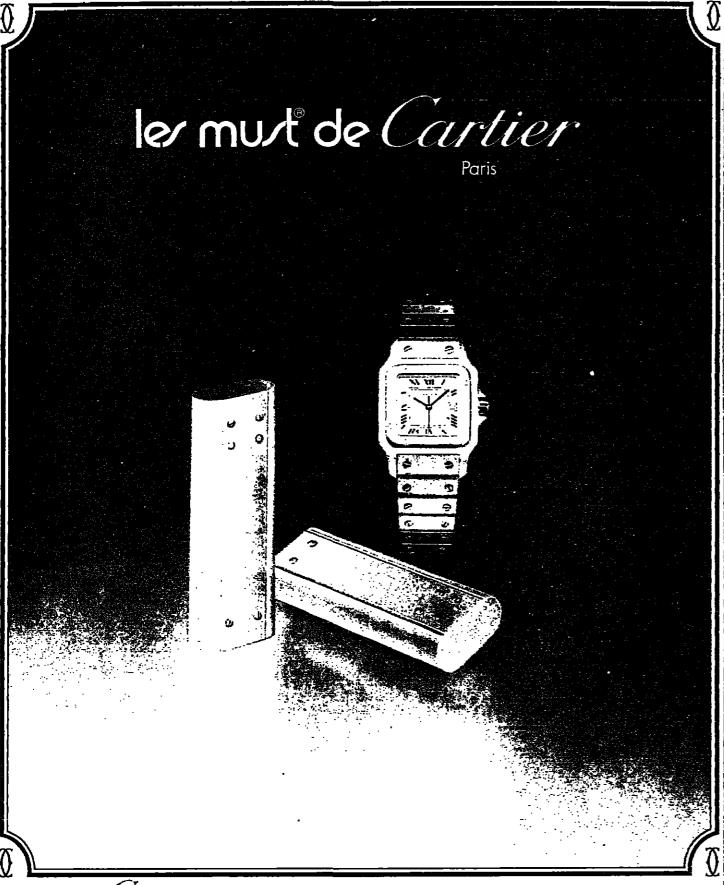


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Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gesturing while addressing hundreds of thousands of farmers at a rally Monday in New Delhi.

Gandhi Rally for Farmers Draws Million to Capital

By Stuart Auerbach

. Washington Pass Service NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi mobilized the resources of her ruling Congress-I Party on Monday for a huge rally by farmers here designed to demonstrate that her government still has the support of rural India.

About 1 million farmers flooded the capital to hear the prime minister caution them against pressing for more government aid at the expense of the rest of the country.

The rally in which the party used the facilities of the central and state governments, appeared aimed at answering a wave of un-rest in south-central India iate last year by farmers who called for more government price supports and subsidies for fertilizer and

Pakistan General Convicted of Plot

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan court martial has convicted retired army Maj. Gen. Tajmal Hussain of plotting to overthrow President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and sentenced him to 14 years at hard la-

The officer's son and nephew. both active army officers, also were found guilty of conspiracy and were given prison terms of 10 years by the court, whose verdict was announced here during the weekend. A fourth defendant, a

Sources said Mai. Gen. Hussain was accused of planning to topple Gen. Zia during national day cele-brations March 23. Informants said the plot was ill-conceived. Mai. Gen. Hussain said in a statement smuggled out of his court martial that he had hoped to establish a "genuinely Islamic" republic in Pakistan based on the ideology of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

diesel fuel used for tractors and ir-

rigation pumps.
Observers in New Delhi said the Congress-I (for Indira) rally was also organized to upstage one planned next month by opposition farmers who want to capitalize on the rural unrest in the country.

Low-Key Speech

Despite the low-key nature of her speech and her refusal to make specific promises to the farmers, Mrs. Gandhi won warm applause from the crowd that filled a large section of the open mail that lines the Rajpath, an impressive road running between the government secretariat building and India

Meignana Moorthi, a land-owning farmer from the southern Indistate of Tamil Nadu, said he paid his own way and traveled 44 hours in a train to attend the rally.

Most of the farmers, however, came from nearby northern Indian states where ruling Congress-I par-ties arranged for 150 special trains and thousands of trucks and buses to carry people to New Delhi for the raily.

Many of the farmers received vouchers for free transportation nere as well as meal tickets while they were in New Delhi, and some were seen getting small amounts of cash. For many, it was a kind of holiday and one of the few times in their life they would be able to see their nation's capital.

"It's like a festival coming here," said Deep Chand Misra, one of a group of farmers from the state of Bihar who were sitting on the ground in their dhotis, the commonly worn garment that reaches

below the knee. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress-l party holds the support of India's farmers, who make up about 80 percent of the population. While the election last year that returned Mrs. Gandhi and her party to power showed she still had farm support, recent demonstrations have indicated the possible beginnings of rural defections.

China Still Sparing In Arms Purchases

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For nearly a decade the United States and some of its principal European allies have sought to sell arms to China. Recently they have been joined by Japan. Success in the form of large, long-term contracts has proved elusive — of 25 major negotiations since 1972, only nine have resulted in sales.

Western intelligence agencies say that the Chinese need modern arms and have needed them since the late 1960s, when the last weapons delivered by the Soviet Union

neared obsolescence.

But two U.S. scholars, William T. Tow and Douglas T. Stuart, concluded in a recent study that even though China can be expect-ed to acquire NATO and Japanese weapons systems gradually in this decade to maintain "a minimum defense posture," the shopping list will be limited by "overall econom-ic constraints and by the low priority accorded to defense by the cur-

rent Peking leadership."
In addition to a scarcity of foreign exchange, a serious obstacle to modernization is resistance in the Communist Party and the army to the acquisition of new equipment. Many senior officers and party officials, it is said, are convinced that if the Russians invade they will only be "drowned in the human sea" of a billion Chi-

Inspection Teams

Peking's practice has been to send inspection teams to the United States, Western Europe and Ja-pan to study the weapons systems most appropriate to Chinese needs. A small quantity of weapons or of dual-purpose equipment such as Boeing 747 jet transport planes is then purchased so that the Chinese can develop their own

The study reported that in some instances they used a so-called reverse engineering method, buying, for example, 10 Boeing 707 jets, stripping them down and building their own versions, meeting particular needs and responding to production limitations.

Arms transfers from the West have been almost negligible con-sidering China's requirements and the scale of Soviet forces on its frontier. In 1978 it bought 600 anti-tank missiles from West Germany, about two days' supply for a division in modern war. Two years later Marconi, a British company, sold China five sets of fieldartiflery-control equipment.

Chinese military doctrine holds that a large helicopter force would be essential in meeting Soviet forces invading along a number of routes, but the number purchased would hardly suffice. So far the Chinese have bought 80 French helicopters, eight U.S. helicopters

and an undisclosed West German aircraft.

The Soviet Union has be ly sensitive to the dearms deals between NAP bers and China When Bri China were conducting tions on the Harner Leonid I. Reedmey leader, wrote to Poss James Callaghan and ohe beads of government was sales of such weapons won relations with the Soviet Ur

West Germany has bee most wary of offending the sians in this area probabl cause of the thriving west man-Soviet trade Clause shifted from the Harrier Tornado superiore fighte diced jourly by Balan. Germany and Italy, but his Stuart study expressed done Bona would agree to a sale king "because of its detaring to avoid the wrath of Mos

An interesting aspect of preductance or inability in big, in the view of Western lysis, is that its need to any capons has increased another pened trade with the Wat alysts agree that unless there sudden worsening in Clines et relations, the outlook is et relations, the course as an continuation of the present part of exaggerated Western ever tions followed by camp and as monious Chinese bay

ILO Survey Put Most Inflation Rates Over 109

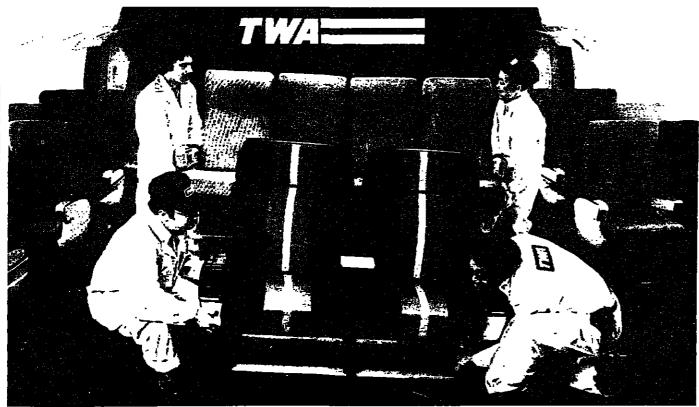
GENEVA - Inflation b ble figures in most country ing 1980 but there was some that the rates might even drop, the international labor ganization reported Monday A survey of 65 comptries

that inflation ranged from 31 cent in Switzerland to 1315 cent in Israel during the fix year ended September. There was some eviden

world inflation might be co rates dropped slightly dim final months of 1980 m the Netherlands, New Sweden, Britain and the States, while holding for France and rising only si Switzerland.

The ILO Bulletin of Statistics, measuring move the general consumer price said most countries had in of more than 10 percent h exceptions among indus countries were West Genns percent), Austria and the l lands (both at 7), and Japan

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The Reagan Presidency:

What will it mean for the U.S. and the world?

by Correspondents of

The New Hork Times

Distributed internationally in cooperation with The International Herald Tribune

The first full, factual portrait of President Reagan is now available from five New York Times writers. Based on their original investigation, this reportage, written especially for this book, examines Reagan's political style and predicts his presidential character. Here — with 32

pages of photographs — in detailed reporting and impartial analysis — is what you must know about the real Ronald Reagan, The Man, The President. The authors:

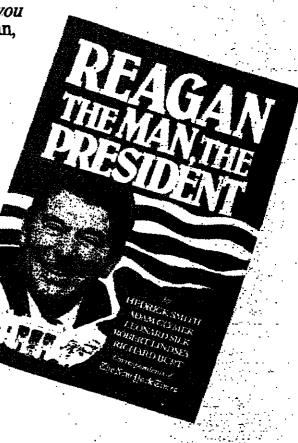
*Pulitzer Prize-winning Hedrick Smith predicts Reagan's first hundred days in the White House: his foreign and defense policies; the character of the Reagan presidency.
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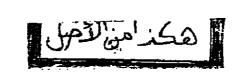
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

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Eld, 37. one of rock's bottle was found, Delbi.

NEW YORK

Consider the second state of the sec Electric Flag and KGB.
"Maybe there's a few moments

of ecitasy," he once said in an in-terview, "but the price you pay for that is pure daily hell. And it's true the moments of my greatest creativity came out of intense agony - when I'd been on the road



Conductor Karl Richter, who died in Munich at 54.

Socialist Party, Vying for Greek Center, **Tempers Campaign in Crucial Elections**

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ATHENS - With pink carnations, revolutionary songs and promises of change, Andrews Papandreou and his opposition Pan-hellenic Socialist Movement held a pre-election victory party here re-

Several days later, Premier George Rallis took a trumphal train tour through the Peloponnesus, preaching progress through stability with the governing New Democracy Party and warning against the Martist alternative.

ty to the muscles, because weaker

leg based on information from two

computer system will be made this

spring when he implants a set of electrodes and straps the compu-

terized harness on a paralyzed cat

to see if the cat is able to walk in a

near-normal manner with the help

Although no date has been set for Greece's general elections, which must be held by November,

cern over the strong neutralist tendencies of the Soenlist Movement, its threats to take Greece out of NATO and the European Economic Community and its opposition to U.S. bases in Greece.

Caramanlis.

Independent political experts make no predictions because developments could change the elec-toral picture radically by the fall. when the voting is most likely to take place. They point out that while Mr. Papandreou's party is ahead in the polls, a large percentage of the electorate is still unde-

Undecided Voters

pulses produce jerky movement.

Dr. Petrofsky, following the lead of some British researchers. Even if the Socialist Movement won, the realities of governing would probably not permit major foreign policy changes, longtime wrapped a set of three electrodes directly around the motor nerve and was able to use about one-fifobservers say. They point out that the party would probably not get a tieth of the voltage to get smooth muscle movement.
These electrodes are implanted majority in Parliament and would have to form a minority governpermanently, and the skin closed over them. They are run by a tiny ment or a coalition with small cen-

radio frequency transmitter, which in turn is linked to the microcom-Mr. Papandreou has prudently avoided committing himself on what he would do if he won, clear-A larger obstacle to building the ly hoping to keep his leftist, antidevice has been the sophisticated, American constituency while not rapid control necessary to coordifrightening away the essentially pro-Western center. nate the movement of many mus-

"We believe we will win a majority, but even if we get a simple plurality, we could push for new elections," Mr. Papandreou said, in an allusion to the precedent set by his late father.

Old Radicalism Premier George Papandreou's Center Union won a narrow victory in 1963 and forced new elec-

tions several months later, winning a majority and breaking the 12year hold on power by the conservatives. However, his leftist program and his son's radical policies led to a military dictatorship from 1967 to 1974. The old radicalism was still very

much alive in the Socialist Movement's "victory" celebration, offered by Socialist trade unions in a central Athens restaurant.

With the music of Mikis Theodorakis in the background, Mr. Papandreou delighted the crowd with traditional Greek dances and fiery oratory. He predicted that his party would sweep to power like "an avalanche" and denounced the governing right as "guarantor of the foreign powers that have regulated the life of this country since paid.

the campaign is under way and the struggle promises to be close and bitter.

"These elections are crucial be"These elections are crucial be-

cause for the first time a non-hourcalled Greece's entry into the EEC geois. Marxist party has chal-lenged the establishment and has a "an enormous historical mistake," attacked the government's recent return to NATO and warned that chance of winning," said a source close to President Constantine he would accuse the administration of treason if it agreed to the presence of U.S. bases without obtaining guarantees of Greek rights Western diplomats show conin the Aegean and the sovereign rights of Cyprus.

Nevertheless, in an interview lat-er in his home in an Athens suburb, Mr. Papandreou emphasized that the Socialist Movement was a responsible party and would act accordingly if and when it came to power. While he said its "strategic aim" was a nonaligned Greece, occupying a position like Sweden, Yugoslavia or Austria, he stressed relations with the West.

Special Agreement

"We're a parliamentary movement and don't intend to take Greece through any great adven-tures," he said.

"We're not against the EEC," he said, "but we believe membership will be economically disastrous for Greece, and we would like a special agreement similar to the one with Yugoslavia,"

He said that his party was against all foreign bases in Greece and that the U.S. bases represented "more of a danger than a protection." However, since the goverament wanted the bases, he said. it should at least use them as a bargaining point to obtain guarantees from the United States and NATO on the balance of forces in the Ae-

The principal issue in the election will be the economy, according to Mr. Papandreou, a former economics professor at the University of California. He predicted that the inflation rate would be 30 percent by fall and that the gov-

Radical Kidnapper Escapes Italian Jail The Associated Press

ernment would be "bankrupt.

PARMA, Italy — Rosso Cesare Maino, a member of an ultra-leftist group that was one of the precursors of the Red Brigades, escaped Monday from a prison hos-pital, where he was being treated for circhosis of the liver, paramili-

tary police in Genoa said.

Mr. Maino, a member of the Armed Proletarian Groups, was serving a 15-year sentence for the 1970 kidnapping of Sergio Gadol-la, a Genoa industrialist, who was released after several days when a ransom of about \$400,000 was

Jets in Greece Get Bent Noses

The Associated Press ATHENS - A Greek airman doing chin-ups hent the sensitive nose tips of four Frenchbuilt Mirage jets destined for Iraq, press reports said.

Defense Ministry sources de-

clined to comment, but newspapers gave this account: The jet fighters landed at Kalamata air base in Greece last week to refuel for the last leg of

their flight to Cyprus on their way to Iraq. While the planes were on the ground, a Greek airman grabhed the nose tip of one of the aircraft to do chin-ups. As he pulled himself up, the nose tip bent. Failing to straighten out the tip, the airman bent the tips of the other three planes so they would all look alike.

The damage was repaired and the jets continued to their destination later the same day.

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Microcomputer May Enable Paralytics to Move Limbs Electronics Package Activates, Coordinates Muscular Functions

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Part Server

WASHINGTON - A new microcomputer system that may someday bring paralyzed limbs to life again — allowing some parapiegies to walk and stroke victims to use their arms once move -- is being tried with preliminary suc-

cess on animals. The system, being developed by Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky of Wright State University in Ohio, is designed for those whose limbs would be normal except that their nerve link to the brain has been broken by a spinal injury or a

Stroke. The computer package, installed above the paralyzed limb, acts like an outpost of the brain. It is strapped on and linked to a set of implanted electrodes that actually trigger the muscle movement on command of the computer. It not only provides nerve signals to the formerly inactive muscle, but also listens to feedback from the muscles, keeping constant track of motion so that complex movements can be made smoothly.

Researchers have for a century been fascinated by, and attempted to use in a practical way, the fact that the signals that make muscles move are ordinary electrical cur-

in recent decades, medical researchers have developed devices

Gang Kills 22 in India

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - A woman bandit, Phoolan Devi, and her gang killed 22 male villagers for sheltering a rival who had slain the woman's lover, United News of India keld, 37, one of rock's reported. The killings occurred by was found dead Saturday in Behmai, 270 miles (432 kilometers) southeast of New

such as one that can automatically contract the bladder in patients with urinary trouble, or a device that can rhythmically trigger contractions of the diaphragm for patients whose breathing circuitry

has failed.
But the successful devices made so far can produce only simple, onoff muscle contraction. Making subtler, coordinated movements with artificial stimulation has turned out to be a far more diffi-

cult problem.

Walking, for example, involves many muscles contracting and relaxing in rapid sequence, using feedback from the muscles and the brain to keep a steady motion while swinging the body's weight forward from foot to foot.

walking forward in the leg of a cat.
The experiment with the cat took place on a lab table with the cat anesthetized and held in place upright while the computer moved its leg. Within the next few months, Dr. Petrofsky hopes to

Devlin Vows to Return to Politics, Expects to Leave Hospital March 1

United Press Insernational BELFAST - Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the Irish civil rights leader shot six times in an assassination attempt last month, vows she will return to politics and "be as active as ever."

"I have the same Socialist beliefs as I always had and I will be as active as ever," she said in an interview with the Sunday World from ber bed at Royal Victoria Hospital here, "I have to be aware of another possible assassination attempt], but I wouldn't say I am terrified. I'm too stubborn to be

Mrs. McAliskey said she expected to be released from the hospital by March 1, the day Irish Republic Army prisoners at Belfast's Maze Prison have vowed to begin a new series of hunger strikes in their continuing struggle against the British government.

50

demonstrate his system by getting a paralyzed cat to walk. The first difficulty in artificial stimulation of muscles is to get puter pack.

Using a microcomputer to

govern nerve and muscle action.

Dr. Petrofsky has now been able to

move smoothly and to coordinate the eight muscles necessary for

them to contract evenly, at a controlled speed, rather than in a sudden or jerky manner. Many experimenters accomplished this by us-Dr. Petrolsky, after studying the motion of cat's legs, has made a computer program that will give ing strong, even pulses of electricimovement signals to the paralyzed

sources. First, the motion of the opposite leg will be translated into The IRA inmates are demandsignals triggering motion in the paralyzed leg. Second, the para-lyzed leg as it moves will provide feedback about its own position ing to be treated as political pris-oners, rather than criminals, and Mrs. McAliskey has been a leading force behind the "H-Block Comand muscle tension to continue mittee," which supports the strugmotion smoothly. The first test of Dr. Petrofsky's

Blast Destroys Club In Chile; Left Blamed

Resters SANTIAGO — An apparent bombing by leftist guerrillas de-stroyed a Santiago nightelub owned by the French singer Regine, police said.

Police said the banned Revolutionary Left Movement was responsible for the explosion and ensuing fire at the club Friday. The group claimed firebomb attacks earlier this month on a security barracks and a Santiago discotheque.

60

— 70

of the device. Oantas Staff Strikes

SYDNEY — Flights affecting about 24,000 travelers were disrupted Monday by a strike of Qantas ground staff in Sydney, the airline said. Qantas said that that foreign airlines that rely on Qantas staff in Sydney have also been af-

> motoring, but at the same time want maximum fuel economy in city traffic, you don't have to buy two cars. Just settle for one BMW.

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but also use less fuel than many other cars, is based on the laws of physics. Optimum fuel consumption on a petrol engine is directly related to optimum thermal efficiency when the engine is running. And that is achieved when the engine is driven at the lowest possible RPM with the highest possible load.

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BMW 518 and BMW 520

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International Effort

Saving the Crowded, Crumbling Casbah of Algiers

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

LGIERS - The Casbah, with A its maze of cobblestone stairs and alleys, windowless homes and flat, connecting roofs, is crum-

Buildings in this part of the city. once the central business district. collapse with alarming frequency. Wooden poles prop up shaky walls, patched roofs continue to leak and sewer breaks send rivulets down the steep streets where children play.

"We'd like to get out, but there's place to go." Mohammed Mano place to go." Mohammed Ma-khloufi, a cinema operator, told a visitor at his home. "We got scared when the house next door fell down recently and cracks began to appear in our walls."

14 Families in House

One of the fine old mansions of the Casbah, the Makhloufi house, with its tiled, Moorish-style balco-

ulation of more than two million. An international effort to rehabilitate the Casbah is under way.

The main problem of the Cas-

bah, in fact of Algiers as a whole,

is overcrowding. In precolonial times, prior to 1830, the Casbah

was the city of Algiers, with a population of 30,000. Then came the

French colonial settlement, the

general rush to the cities and a high population growth rate in Al-

geria of 3.2 percent. Today, be-tween 80,000 and 100,000 people live in the 110-acre Casbah. They

represent only a small part of the

Algerian capital, which has a pop-

"We must displace one-half of the **ADVERTISEMENT**

International Restaurant Guide

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population of the Casbah," said Hiroshmi Daifuku, a U.S. consult-ant with the United Nations Edunies and arches, marble stairs and fountain, was built for one family. Today there are 14 families living in the 14-room house, each family cational, Scientific and Cultural with seven to 10 people in a room. Organization. Daifuku is one of a There is no kitchen or bathroom to small group of international experts working with Algerian architects on a project called "The Conspeak of and only three Turkish toilets, but the house is scrupulouservation and the Rehabilitation of

> the Casbah of Algiers." There have been debates for the last decade over what to do about the Casbah, but until now no serious reconstruction plans were

> Some people argued that the Casbah should be emptied and converted into a museum and tourist area. Others thought that it was more urgent to resolve the housing shortage and that the whole place should be razed to make room for decent housing.

Unesco Aid Enlisted

Two years ago, the Algerian government turned to Unesco for help. Tugrul Akcura, a Turkish professor of town planning who has worked on the restoration of the cities of Fez in Morocco and Mecca in Saudi Arabia, is considered the father of the new plan for

Akcura and a team of foreign consultants, together with young Algerian architects of the Atelier, a workshop of the Casbah, have carried out detailed studies and drafted a renovation plan for consideration by the Algerian government.

*Our aim is to restore the urban fabric of the Casbah as a whole, physically, socially, economically, Raci Bademli, another Turkish consultant, told visitors in the Atelier offices, located in the ancient governor's palace, which itself is undergoing restoration.

Bademli recently completed a study of small workshops in the Casbah, which became a slum area in the 1940s, when the modern, largely French section of the city emerged. There are today about 500 shops — jewelers and clock-makers, tailors and shoemakers, repairers and carpenters, leatherproduct makers and weavers scattered hither and you.

The upper part of the Casbah is scheduled to be restored as a residential quarter, Bademli said, with the workshops shifted to the lower Casbah which will be zoned as a business district.

"We're trying to reintegrate the Casbah into the life of the city," said Scheherazade Nafa, an Algerian architect, who added that under French rule the area had become a "Moslem ghetto."

Financing Problem

The principal need is to establish a mechanism for financing the restoration, according to Akcura. the Casbah was privately owned and that the people did not have

the money to pay for restoration.

The state will have to subsidize the work in part," Akcura said. He estimated that it would cost \$140,000 to restore a house in the Casbab.

Algeria, however, already has a huge housing deficit. The people who lack any housing must be helped before the government will consider the enormous improvements required in the Casbah, according to Algerians working on the Casbah project.

Algeria's new five-year plan em-phasizes social needs, particularly housing, and calls for the construc tion of 100,000 dwelling units a year. Housing units are now going up at a rate of 20,000 a year, a pace that does not keep up with the population increase.

There is also the problem of Al Asnam, the city 100 miles southwest of Algiers that was devastated by an earthquake last October. Thousands of people were were killed and 200,000 were left homeless. The city has become the Aigerian government's top priority, and most international aid has gone to the refugees of Al Asnam.

Becoming More Urgent

Nevertheless, the people of the Atelier said that it was becoming more urgent to do somethin about the Casbah. Of a total of 1,700 houses, 457 are in "very bad condition," compared with 100 five years ago, according to Ahmed Koumas, an Algerian ar-

Houses are pronounced dangerous when it is apparent that they could fall down at any time. The familes who are forced to evacuate those houses are lodged in "dormitories," dark cellars under the mar-

A tour of the Casbah shows little of the glamour often associated with it. There are children everywhere, playing in the rubble of fallen houses or in the garbage heaps in the few vacant lots. Sturdy donkeys, the only means of conveyance to master the steep cobblestone stairs, are used to bring in goods of all kinds and take out garbage. There are scenes of dire poverty — veiled women with plastic bags picking up dung to take home for use as firewood.

"People with money are no longer interested in the old houses in the Casbah because they can't get to them by car and prefer a villa in the new city," Miss Nafa said. "If we can make this a decent living area, I'm sure it will become fashionable again to come to the Cas-

surcharges altogether by calling

telephone centers.

foot the phone bill.

savings are considerable.

from the post office or from other

Always check to see whether the

SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

country you're in has lower rates at

night and on weekends. Usually the

Now that you've learned to walk

leather. And now that you've learned

the calling tips, you'll find it easy to

(Д) Bell System

on wood, you've saved a little shoe

Incident Inspired 'Moby Dick'-

Long-Lost Narrative Recalls Sinking by Whale

New York Times Service TANTUCKET, Mass. — The sinking of the whaler Essex by a sperm whale that struck the ship head-on, forcing the 20-man crew to take to the sea in lifeboats, is dramatically recalled in a narrative that was

lost for a century Only eight of the shipwrecked sailors survived. Five drifted at sea for more than 90 days, living off salvaged bread, fish and the flesh of crewmen who died of natural causes or were killed after drawing lots.

The Essex, out of Nantucket, sank midway across the Pacific on Nov. 20, 1820. For years the only record of the voyage was an account written the following year by the first mate, Owen Chase Chase's narrative inspired the description of the climactic attack by Moby Dick on the whaler Pequod in Her-man Melville's classic novel.

A second account was written in 1880 by Thomas Nickerson, who was 17 years old and at the ship's helm when the whale struck.

Manuscript Found in Attic

The location of the Nickerson account was unknown until the manuscript was found by Ann Finch of Hamden, Conn., in her attic in December and donated to the Nantucket Historical Association.

The narrative, about 80 handwritten pages has been authenticated by Edouard Stack-pole, a historian and expert on whaling who is curator of the association's Peter Foulger

Nickerson gave this account of the whale's

attack: "I then being at the helm and looking on the windward side of the ship, saw a very large whale approaching us. I called out to the mate to inform him of it. On his seeing the whale he instantly gave me an order to put the helm hard up and steer toward the

I had scarcely time to obey the orders when I heard a loud cry from several voices at once that the whale was coming foul of the

Food and Supplies Grabbed

"Scarcely had the sound of their voices reached my ears when it was followed by a tremendous crack. The whale had struck the ship with his head directly under the larboard forechains at the water's edge with such force as to shock every man upon his

"A second blow followed. The ship began to sink.

The crew grabbed food and supplies, including nails, knives and pistols, and abandoned ship, according to the account. Seven crewmen were in each of two open whaleboats, and six in a third. They headed

for South America after Captain George Pol-lard reckoned that they could reach the continent's west coast, about 2,000 miles away. After a month the men sighted Hender-son's Island, where three decided to remain. The others filled their flasks with fresh spring water, caught fish to dry and eat and sailed

One boat was apparently lost at sea. Two

weeks later, on Jan.-12, the two fear boats were separated by a storm Nicken and Chase were in one boar, with three of the crew members. On Jan. 18, one of the single vors, Richard Peterson, died and was tell

sea. Another, Isaac Coie, went mad and de Feb. 8. The Chase account says the dead se men's limbs were taken for food. men's himbs were taken for 1000.

On Feb. 15. Nickerson, wrote, the three to maining men shared their last morel to bread: "Death seems truly to be howed over us and staring broadly in our face." over us and starting property in our pace to upon a consultation we agreed that let whe soever would come we would never draw by after our food had quite gooe for each other

"We consented however at this time case one should die first the others bould they thought proper, subsist upon our n ry the news to our friends. But God design it should be otherwise and again gave is protecting arm and saved us from the jaws of death."

Two days later the boat was sighted by Indian, a whaler out of London and three were rescued.

The other boat was signed Feb. 23 to the whale ship Dauphin of Nanticket Two as whale strip Dauptin of Nantuccet 190 mg.
Captain Pollard and Charles Ramsdell captain rescued, having survived by killing Coffin, the captain's nephew for loss Coff. fin had drawn the shortest straw at 1000 Cor three men on Henderson's Island picked up by a ship two months later.

Street Musicians

Fiddling Around in Paris Includes the Classics

By Frank J. Prial

New York Times Service PARIS — This is a good town for fiddlers. In any given week. Isaac Stern may turn up, or Henryk Szeryng, or Itzhak Perlman. But even if they are not around, there is a good chance you can catch Vinh Pham at the Concorde or Joseph Townsend at Le

Forum des Halles. Vinh Pham is 13 years old, looks 9, and plays almost every weekday in the Metro, preferably in the station under the Place de la Concorde. Townsend, who is 21, plays with a small group of friends at the Forum, a vast underground shopping center built on the site of the old central market, Les Halles.

The two younger violinists are part of an old Paris tradition. They are street musicians. They are also part of a revolution that has taken place in that venerable occupation.

The traditional Paris street musician, a grizzled old man in a dirty beret, would squat on an orange crate and play an accordion. Often, two of them would appear at a street market and crank out old music hall songs on a barrel organ.

Changing Times

The old-timers are still to be found, serenading strollers on a crowded summer night in the Place de la Republique, diverting tour-ists trying to recapture the Mont-martre of the 1850s, and, occasionally, hoping to find a few sentimentalists with extra centimes in the corridors of the Metro. But times have changed.

play classical stuff, mostly," said Downs Thompson, 24, a hirsute fiddler from Columbia, Md. "When you play serious music, the people think you've got a little style, that you are probably a student." Thompson generally works in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Metro station with his partner, a 31-year-old Romanian named Latchezar Dimitrov.

The two met while they were playing solo in the Metro and, communicating through music and pidgin French, decided to team up. "We do Bach, Vivaldi, Albinoni," Thompson said, "and, when things get slow, Latch throws in a little gypsy stuff." Dimitrov, who is married to a French woman, as-

sented, grinning happily. The busiest spot in Paris for street and underground musicians is the sunken main plaza of Le Fo-rum des Halles, where on sunny days wandering minstrels of a dozen nations, most of them in their 20s, play from morning to night.

Here folk music reigns — bluegrass specialists from Kentucky, penny whistlers from Galway, bagpipers from Glasgow and guitarists from everywhere.

"It is all very orderly," said Jean-Marie Vanel, a young guitarist from Rouen. "Everyone is allotted a certain amount of time, depending on how many people want to play. On busy summer days, it's usually 30 minutes, and you don't have to wait around. You can leave and come back just before it's your turn to play." The classics may be most popu-

lar in the Metro, but there is no lack of popular music. Commuters hurrying into the suburban line station at the Etoile on a recent day heard a skilled guitarist play-ing "Someone to Watch Over Me."
"What with the unemployment

in France, there is a certain tension against the foreigner," said Alan Kelly, "so I do a lot of Django Reinhardt and shove in a little Gershwin when I can." Kelly, who comes from Castlebar in Ireland, gets over to Paris now and again to work the streets and the Metro. "I've been doing it for six years on

Arts Agenda

tions," for least quinter and orchestra, in five regional concerts with the Orchestre Philing-monique de Lille. Performances still to come ore Feb. 17 in Bethone. 19th in Lens. 20th in rde and 21st in Fo Bross Quintel and first performed in 1979 is Cornegie Half in New York, is being player for the first time outside the United States.

Theater

Brisk West Berlin 'Story'

By Paul Moor nal Herald Tribune

BERLIN — After months of musicals and operettas which never really got off the ground, the Theater des Westens can now chalk up its seend solid success in a row. Following a zestful, expert production of "A Chorus Line" which attracted audience and critical acclaim, "West Side Story" (in German, of course) has now taken over the house, and if patrons continue to react as enthusiastically as they did on opening

night, it should remain there for some time to come.

Jerome Robbins, when he got the idea of turning Shakespeare's story of the Capulets and the Montagues into a present-day New York musical, originally intended to make the two families Italians and Jews. Then New York's ethnic balance shifted and, as everybody knows, the anta-gonistic clans eventually turned into Puerto Ricans and, for lack of a

When a U.S. touring company of "West Side Story" came to Berlin almost 20 years ago, andiences here found it alien indeed and it got only mixed reviews and reactions. Well, meanwhile. West Berlin has become the world's third-largest Turkish city, to the accompaniment of sporadic, sometimes ugly ethnic incidents and such blood-chilling graffith as "the Jews have it behind them, the Turks have it ahead of them."

Karl Vibach, the head of the Theater des Westers and a specialist for

Karl Vibach, the head of the Theater des Westens and a specialist for Man viloach, the nead of the Theater des westens and a specialist for musicals, decided against trying to improve on perfection and set out to re-create Jerome Robbins' original Broadway production, choreography and all. As Vibach has had to learn the hard way during the last year or so, the kind of singing, dancing, acting performer indispensible for American musicals does not grow on European trees. One recognizes many faces in the new production from the multinational company he assembled for "A Chorus Line," and "West Side Story" benefits enormously from their talents.

An Appealing Couple

Katherine Stone and John Wiseman head the cast as Maria and Tony, and if their dancing fails to measure up to their other gifts, at least the evening requires them to dance as little as possible. Miss Stone has a tendency to go a bit operatic from time to time, but she and Wiseman have pleasant, more than adequate voices, and as Manhattan's version of the star-crossed lovers they make an appealing couple. The sharklike young man playing Bernardo, the leader of the Puerto Rican gang, seems so genuinely Latin that it comes as a shock to discover his emphatically Magyar name: Istvan Racz. He also assisted Helge Grau, who has done a thoroughly creditable job of re-creating Jerome Robbins' inspired, at times almost overnowering chorecorrants.

a thoroughly creditable job of re-creating Jerome Robbins' inspired, at times almost overpowering choreography.

Hartwig Rudolz, as Riff, and Per Anderson, as Action, contribute sharply contoured performances. The audience saved its biggest individual ovations, though, for Carol Alston in the secondary role of Anita. Pretty, musical, full of temperament, she livens up the stage whenever she enters it, and her touchingly self-effacing response to her triumph left us with the impression that we may have witnessed the birth of a

promising young star.
Renee Neuhaus, Klaus Wichmann, and Marianne Schmidt have collaborated on bright, serviceable decor. Wolfgang Peters gets a spirited performance out of the house orchestra, although some of those 100 percent American syncopations in Leonard Bernstein's music emerge less than razor-sharp.

and off," he said. "I love the free-dom of it."

He might have added: "The money, too." Like most of the more clever street musicians, Kelly can make \$50 to \$100 on a good day. You have to pick a location where the acoustics are good," he said, "when they can hear you a long way off, where there is plenty of traffic, where they are land appreciate the music you play.

Kelly agrees that class Kelly agrees that classes all is more lucrative at the not but he has devoted his life in popular music of the 1994 40s, and that is what he all the both Ireland and Paris.

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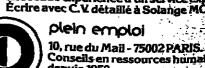
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Big Banks Often Lend at Below Prime Rate, U.S. Survey Shows

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Musicians

About 2,000 Real and

and it was followed by a

Complex Grabbed

Page 9 Tuesday, February 17, 1981

ds, Volvo Car Discuss Firm's Woes Reason Reason

a majority stake in the company.

Ins 45 percent of the firm, with the remainder held by on. An executive and cherical staff union representative will decide whether to increase its stake before Feb. 27.

A spokesman for Drevel Burnham Lambert confirmed emor-level discussions are taking place between his furn cartners (Securities) Ltd., but he refused to comment on a The Drexel has reached provisional agreement to acquire a the rest in the Eurobond trading house. Ross's chairman. Caputa has declined to comment.

Siche Landsbank to Keep Preussag

Militario DRF — Westdeutsche Landesbunk Gituzentrale has de The line is stake in Preussag for the time being, a bank spokes-bild what we confirmed that Deutsche BP was interested in the fuch amounts to about 40 percent of Preussag capital. an said the bank determined that the structure of Preusse disturbed by a change in ownership.

Research

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And of Hungary is raising \$150 million
becomes lead of the first t

tax make \$50 to \$100 on a good tim's Trade Surplus Record £757 Million

NTERNI Britain's visible EXECUTIVE OPPOSe to record £157
ary, the Trade Detted Monday. The ritain a projected t surplus of £957

Solution sur-£367 million sur-er and a £7 million nary 1980, the de-The January surn £300 million and ore than the surin each of the preths, mainly due to a

£4.01 billion, after sed £4.01 billion in Oppositive a slightly down-percent fall in December and a 1.3-percent gain in January last year.

The projected surplus from invisible transactions was £200 mil-lion. That takes account of increased budget refunds from the European Economic Community expected in first quarter 1981, the department said.

On the basis of the latest figures, the department has revised its view of the trend in exports, which it now says appear to have been broadly flat since the middle of last year. Last month department officials

said it appeared the trend was beginning to move down due to sharp loss of competitiveness and the high value of sterling.

The Trade Department also reported that retail sales volume in sed £4.01 billion in Britain rose a seasonally adjusted ports dropped to 2.9 percent in January after a 0.7-

back Reported to Increase itable. He said these involve mainly testiles and petrochemicals, accounting for roughly 55 percent of Rhone-Poulenc's sales overall. In contrast to other chemical companies. Rhone-Poulenc will ty for Oil Financing

TO A DESTRUCTION OF Realers - European Econity finance ministrate onday to raise its finance oil deficits European Currency 5.06 billion), diplo-40210000000000

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GENERAL APPA

- Se Tice emulcies

ASSISTING RICORD 1980 ASSISTING

unanimous approval from the EEC Council of Ministers.

The sources said that, under the plan reached Monday, the EEC will borrow on international markets and relend the funds to a member state, giving that country the benefit of the community's ability to obtain favorable borrow-

WASHINGTON - When the U.S. prime lending rate hit 20 percent for the first time last year, the bee New York banks actually were charging at least four percentage points less on most new business loans, according to ligures dis-

closed by the House Banking The hanks' own reports to the Federal Reserve Board show that they gave as many as two-thirds of their new loans at rates below the quoted prime, which is widely reparded as the lowest rate available

to commercial borrowers. The descrepancy between the publicly announced prime rate and what the banks actually were getting has created "a widening credi-bility gap," committee Chairman Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., com-

plained in a letter to 10 of the big-

gest banks. Rep. St Germain called on the banks to explain what their prime rate really means, why certain customers can borrow at below the rate and how many loans the banks have made recently for lower rates.

Perhaps your more sophisticated borrowers are well aware that the prime rate is not the prime but the small businessman rate. and the consumer are none the wiser," Rep. St Germain said in the letter, which was released Sunday.

The letter opened a new debate over one of the most widely quoted economic indicators, a price iag on loans that has become a symbol of inflation and high prices. Rep. St Germain said most con-

sumers accept the dictionary definition of the prime rate: "an interest rate at which preferred custom ers can borrow from banks and which is the lowest commercial interest rate available at a particular time." The prime also is often said to be the rate banks charge their biggest and most creditworthy cus-

Several of the banks that were sent Rep. St Germain's letter and an accompanying questionnaire on their prime lending practices said they have not not yet received the letter and were not prepared to

Bankers have been saying for some time that the prime rate is not as important as it is made out to be, and some have gone so far as to write their own definitions, disavowing any claim that the prime rate is the cheapest avail-

Chase Manhattan Bank has said its prime rate is "2 rate we charge on certain types of credit to commercial borrowers which we publicly announce from time to time." Most big city banks charge the prime rate only on certain types of commercial and industrial loans, usually short-term borrowings

said a spokesman for Citibank At Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago, a senior lending officer said there are long-standing precedents for making loans at less han the prime rate.

(two to six months) to finance in-

ventones, supplies and the like,

Some consumer borrowing including auto and home improvement loans, traditionally has been handled at rates not related to the prime. Some banks have a smallbusiness rate and a farm lending rate less than what is charged ma-

A discount from the prime is also standard in the "broker loan rate" that is charged on overnight loans to stockbrokers to pay for the day's purchases. Some loans on which the rate is

supposed to rise and fall with changes in the prime have a floor and a ceiling — a maximinum and minimum rate. When the prime climbed above 20 percent for the first time last year, many of those loans hit the ceiling, and borrowers got a relative bargain.

Fed Reports

House Banking Committee staff members have obtained Federal Reserve Board reports documenting sub-prime loans. Four times a year, the Fed surveys 340 banks and collects data on 20,000 loans. Starting last year, the Fed data

The average discount from the prime was 4.26 percent, according to the Fed data. If the prime rate does not reflect

dropped to 21 percent.

the best loan terms available, some other indicator may be needed so that businesses and consumers can shop for loans, Rep. St Germain

on major business loans, and a

dramatic increase in the share of

In February, 1980, during the first peak in interest rates, the large New York banks reported

that 67 percent of their new loans

were for less than prime. The May survey of the same banks found 60

percent of the loans below prime

and the portion was about the

same in August. By November,

when rates were coming down, the share of below-prime loans had

loans made below the prime.

Rhone-Poulenc Shrinking Lines, Lifestyle in Effort to Stay on Top

By Axel Keause

International Herold Tribune PARIS - Rhone-Poulenc, France's leading chemical company, once known as la belle dame of French industry, is deliberately shrinking its size, product lines and corporate

The goal: to emerge within two years as a streamlined and highly profusible concern specializing in sophisticated chemical products.

"We are in the midst of redesigning ourselves." Chairman Jean Gandois said during an interview at the company's spacious headquarters — the building was recently sold —in Paris. "The path is difficult, involving sacrif-ices and risks, with the basic objective being to be more competitive and profitable."

The company's situation now is none too rosy. In a letter to shareholders Thursday, Mr. Gandois said 1980 operating profits fell sharply from the previous year's 2.25 billion francs about \$444.6 million) as total sales declined to 30.2 billion francs from 33.7 billion. Net earnings will be announced in April.

Major Cutbacks

The shrinkage of Rhone-Poulenc began last ummer when it sold much of its heavy chemical business and its Lautier perfume and cosmetics subsidiary. Last month the company announced major cutbacks in its deficit-ridden textile sector, and this summer the corporate headquarters will be transferred to a new building at the La Defense complex in suburban Courbevoie.

"We got 500 million francs from the sale of the building, which helps our cash position, but moving into less expensive quarters also fits the overall direction in which we are head-" said a company official.

The focus of Mr. Gandois' strategy is to vir-

pursuing diversification, Rhone-Poulenc will pursuing diversification, Rhone-Poulenc will specialize in developing chemical products it already makes, and in spending heavily on developing greater technology — including, paradoxically, in textiles.

Thus, although the company plans to cut its textile work force by about 4,000 within the next few months, largely by closing several fiber manufacturing plants throughout France, it will keep three new nylon polyester factories employing 2,600 persons.

employing 2,600 persons. Now that it has sold its petrochemical inter-

caise des Petroles and the French subsidiars of British Petroleum - Rhone-Poulenc can, Mr. Gandois noted, "devote more time and talent to development of our high-value-added prod-uct lines, agricultural chemicals and pharma-

tomers.

ceuticals in particular." Convinced that his French competitor is on the right track, the president of a large U.S. chemical company, who declined to be identified, said Rhone-Poulenc is "clearly heading into fewer markets, as they ease out of textiles and chemicals, but concentrating on more intelligent positions within them. That is the kind of competition we can respect."

However, the executive of a large French company that has a substantial shareholding in Rhone-Poulenc said: "They are not out of the woods yet ... The question is, will they come together in a coherent, successful man-

The investment community is asking similar questions, and, based on the recent fall of the company's shares on the Paris Bourse, the response so far has not been reassuring. "True, the Bourse is down overall, but

Rhone-Poulenc's shares are a disaster, since they fell far more substantially — 40 percent in just over a year," said a Paris investment analyst. He noted that the share price slipped to 78 francs last week from 135 francs just over a

Red Herring

The threat of nationalization also looms, even though some observers dismiss that as a red herring, noting that the issue has been raised before by leftist political parties. Rhone-Poulenc is one of nine privately owned compa-nies intended for government takeover if Socialist Party leader François Mitterand wins France's two-round presidential election April

.___ Most observers interviewed recently agree that the success of Rhone-Poulenc will depend heavily on Mr. Gandois, who by training, background and age contrasts sharply with most of the men — among them a former finance minister — who have run the company since it was started in 1838 as a dye concern.

At age 50, Mr. Gandois, a trained engineer who took over in 1979, is a relatively young chairman by European standards. Before joining Rhone-Poulenc in 1976, he acquired crucial experience during 16 years as an executive directing the streamlining of the Soliac steel

group.
"By age and [his] experience in another cri-

last Friday.



Jean Gandois

sis area, namely steel, he has developed into a determined, tenocious industrialist, which we consider encouraging," said the executive of the earlier-mentioned French company that owns shares in Rhone-Poulenc. That opinion is widely shared in French business circles.

Hint of Grimpess

Mr. Gandois tells of his view of the future in measured and intent terms, with just a hint of grimness in his voice. "Having gone through recession last year, and 1981 not looking brilliant, we do not expect substantial profit im-provements until 1982 — assuming the current reorganization proceeds on schedule."

He said that he plans to hold investment outlays to about 2.5 billion francs a year and that Rhone-Poulenc is looking at investment prospects in the United States and Japan, to expand existing operations in both countries.

Although he declined to be more specific, Mr. Gandois is weighing investment possibili ties in Western Europe as well. He has the means to pursue them, as as a French banker noted: "The company has considerable funds available from its recent sales of assets."

The banker was referring to cash generated om the sale of Rhone-Poulene's headquarters building and its chemical interests for nearly \$400 million. However, he and other analysts pointed to Rhone-Poulenc's liabilities and its long-term debt — more than 22 billion francs.

They may be more liquid now, but their indebtedness is high... It does not leave much room for maneuvering on the borrowing front should they seek outside funding," he said.

Of the various problems Rhone-Poulenc faces, nationalization appears to be the least disquieting to Mr. Gandois. "Such a step is not probable to be such as the problems and is not problems and its new problems."

probable politically and is not realistic eco-nomically," he said, adding: "Control by bureacray" is exactly what this company does

was understated because of infla-

was understated because of mila-tion, he said, adding, "A big strength is being built there."

Many corporate economists say things are turning out just as they

expected. "We were not of the double-dip persuasion," said Mari-na Whitman, chief economist for

General Motors.

Armoo's Mr. Harmon said he is

watching for changes in more spe-cific measures of business activity. "We tend to look more at physical

measures of the economy, like new

orders for durable goods, adjusted for inflation, or construction con-

tracts measured in square feet," he

said. His forecast for the 1980

GNP was for a decrease of 0.4 per-

cent, compared with the actual 0.1

Dollar Rises Further In European Markets

LONDON - The dollar continued to strengthen in Europe against other major currencies, set-ting three-year highs against the Deustche mark and Swiss franc. Dealers said the U.S. currency

was pushed up by continuing optimism about the Reagan administration's economic policies, to be outlined Wednesday, and the firm trend in Eurodollar deposit rates, where three-month money finished at 18% percent. They said trading was volatile,

with the dollar rising early on the firm Eurodollar rates, but falling back later on profit taking. The dollar was quoted during the day at above 2.2500 Deutsche marks, fater easing to 2.2470 DM, up from the Friday close of 2.2170 DM. It rose to 2.0460 Swiss francs from 2.0150 quoted late Friday.

It is difficult to say at what point the dollar will stop rising. dealers said. Trading was mostly thin, with U.S. banks closed for the Washington's Birthday holiday. Operators quoted wider spreads than usual

Dealers noted the Bundesbank did not intervene when the dollar was fixed nearly six pfennigs higher in Frankfurt at 2,2505 DM, adding that they believe it made only token interventions in the open market

Attention was said to be focused on Thursday's meeting of Bundesbank's central bank council, and whether it will decide to raise its key lending rates. If the Bundesbank leaves its key rates unchanged, several dealers predicted further sharp gains of the dollar against the West German curren-

The pound fell below \$2,2500 early in the day, recovering to \$2,2600 after the announcement of a projected British current account surplus of £947 million. The pound ended the day at \$2.570.

In late trading, the dollar was quoted at 5.1975 French francs, up from 5.1200 late Friday; 2.4425 Dutch guilders, up from 2.4025; 36.15 Belgian francs, up from 35.35 Friday; and 1,060 lire, up from 1,047. Gold firmed slightly through the

day in quiet London trading to close at \$490-491.50 an ounce.

Market Closed

Financial markets in the United States were closed Monday for

CURRENCY RATES

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U.S. Corporate Economists Expecting Late '81 Upturn The Conference Board, an indecember inventory decline actually

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service NEW YORK — Despite surprisingly steady business signals in January, many corporate economists expect stuggish economic activity in the United States through the first half of 1981. But they see

the economy picking up in the sec-ond half, building toward a robust While most rousingly endorse the combination of federal budget reductions and tax cuts for busi-

COMPANY REPORTS

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nesses and individuals that President Reagan is expected to pro-pose Wednesday, they stress that

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such a balm for past economic mo change in the gross national wounds will not work much cure for several months.

no change in the gross national product, compared with the last quarter of 1980, or a slight in-

The economists say that Federal Reserve Board policy toward interest rates and money supply growth will play a large role in determining the path of the U.S. economy for the rest of the year.

"We said the economy would just kind of stagger upward slowly through the first half, and that's about what it has been doing so far," said Paul C. Harmon, chief economist at Armco, a diversified

steel company.

Last week's reports of a 2-percent increase in January retail sales and a decline in business inventories of 0.2 percent in December caused many economists to revise their first-quarter forecast to either

In a survey of 43 private economic forecasts, completed Feb. 4 by Eggert Economic Enterprises, the average forecast was for a 0.4percent decline in the GNP, adjusted for inflation, in the first quarter, and a 0.2-percent decline in real GNP in the second quarter.

"Certainly, the consensus is that we're moving away from a double dip," said Richard Kjeldsen, senior economist at Security Pacific Na-tional Bank in Los Angeles. He was referring to the widely dis-cussed possibility that another re-cession could occur in 1981.

WIESBADEN, West Germany
- The West German wholesale price index rose 0.9 percent in January for a 5.7-percent year-on-year rise, the federal statistics office said Monday.

The December index climbed

pendent research organization,

said they revised their first-quarter

forecasts to more optimistic views

Wholesale Prices Up

0.9% in W. Germany

"This system is not in any danger whatsoever of another recession," Mr. Sommers said. The De-

Mr. Kjeldsen and Albert T. The December index of Sommers, the chief economist of 1.4 percent over November.





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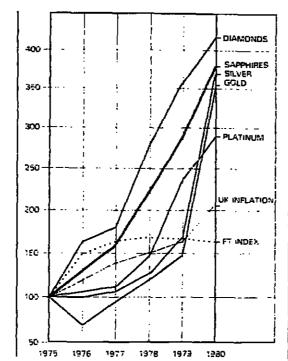
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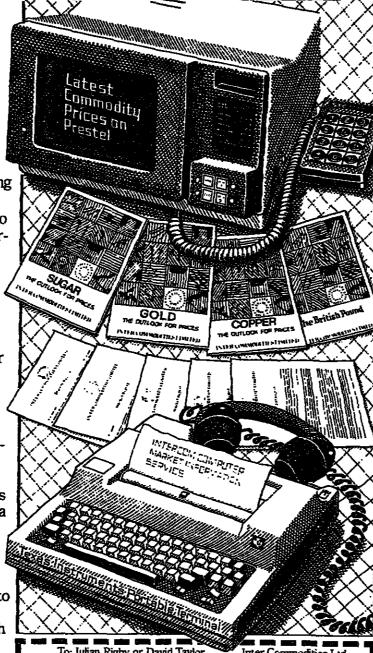
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porté à la concessance des actionnaires qu générale extraordinaire des actionnaires a eu lieu à Lurembourg, au siège social, le 2 février 1981, avec le même ardre du jour, mais que cette assemblée ne se composcit pas d'un nambre d'actionnaires représentant la moité du ne se composait pas d'un nombre d'actionnaires représentant la moitié du capital et n'était pas par conséquent régulièrement constituée. L'assemblée présentement convoquée délibérera valablement quelle que soit la portion du copital représentée.

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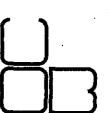
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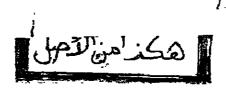
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gan Proposals Could Boost Shipyards' Revenues

Tokyo Exchange Shippards in the ald get as much as dditional revenues in administration's

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ir the construction according to anathat, on the basis on Statements and name within the nt, the Reagan naprogram, which

ald bring the ship-

n or more in reve-

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or relitting 30 others. But the analysis emphasize that the planning to be very beneficial."

But other shipbuilding experts

That projected sum far exceeds the roughly \$15 billion in revenues the shippards stood to get under the Carter program, which includ-ed building 80 ships and convert-ing or refitting 18 others during the period.

"We're pleased that the administration plans to rebuild the Navy," said Stanley Frankel, a vice president of the New York-based Ogden Corp., which owns the Avon-date Shipvard in New Orleans. And J.T. Gilbride, chairman of the valing, converting Manhattan-based Todd Shipyards,

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But other shipbuilding experts calculate that the accelerated program will warrant the employment of, at host, somewhat fewer ship-yard workers than the 70,000 em-ployed on naval projects last year; U.S. shipyards currently have \$8,000 workers laboring for the

And, though the prospect of in-creased work on Navy ships is welcome to shipbuilders, whose industry has been suffering from a lack of new ship construction, reports that the Reagan administration will cut subsidies for commercial

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shipbuilding have caused concern.
Normally, shippand revenues constitute roughly 35 percent of a taval construction program's cost, the analysis calculate, with the balance going for weaponry and other government-furnished materials. The Carter live-year program's cost was to be about \$48 billion; the Reagan program is expected to be almost twice that amount.

Actual outlays, however, depend on congressional approval, and the Reagan administration's first mili-tary budget is expected to encoun-ter potent opposition when it goes to Congress later this month.

The high priority the adminis-

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tration attaches to naval shipping was emphasized by the new socre-tary of the Navy, John Lehman Jr., in testimony Feb. 5 before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Stressing the importance of re-

gaining maritime superiority over the Soviet Union, he declared: "Prudent regard for our national security requires an active fleet about one-third larger than the one we now have. We should move swiftly to build and modernize a balanced mix of approximately 30 ships per year to achieve a truly capable fleet of about 600 ships and 15 hattle groups."

The administration's thinking calls for the reactivation of four battleships, now decomissioned in shipyards at Philadelphia and outside Seattle, in addition to the aircraft carrier Oriskany, which is also currently in mothballs, the analysis report.

But they caution that the ship planning may be revised before it is formally made public. On Wednesday, President Reagan is expected to propose widespread increases in military spending for the fiscal year 1982, which begins Oct. 1, while proposing reductions in other federal spending for the period. Details of the administration's naval construction plans are expected to be made public a week

later.
All told, the proposed military spending for the current fiscal year and the next is expected to be about \$32 billion higher than what the Carter administration had envisaged.

Benefits Unclear

How much profit the shipyards stand to derive from the program is unclear. Most major yards are subsidiaries of large corporations, which do not break out specific profit figures for them.

Since the planned naval construction consists mainly of con-tinuation of existing programs, it is expected that the new business will go mainly to yards that already have Navy contracts. These range from the Bath Iron

Works yards at Bath, Maine, to Todd's Los Angeles and Seattle yards. Both companies have been building frigates, and Mr. Gilbride said he hoped Todd Shipyards would be getting more frigates to build. If not, he has said, major layoffs would be necessary.

He said last week that he did not think his company's Brooklyn shipyard would get any new Navy work, but he said it might get some work converting vessels for the

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, February 13, 1981

Crush Infi
Cyprus
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Canadian Indexes

Japanese Say Cut In Saudi Oil Seen

Lineal Press Interne TOKYO - Saudi Arabia will reduce crude oil production from the present 10.3 million barrels a day to 8.5 million, Japan's Kyodo news service said Monday.

Kyodo, quoting informed sources, said the Sandis also intend to es, said the Sandas also intend to cut oil output next year to 7 mil-lion barrels a day in light of an ex-pected world crude oil glut. Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco will receive as few as 3 million barrels a day from the Saudis in 1982 compared with 7 million now, the news agen-cy said. But it also said Saudi Arabia is expected to increase the vol-ume of direct-deal and government crude shipments from 1980's 1.6 million barrels a day to 2 million this year and 2.3 million in 1982.

EEC Duty on Styrene

BRUSSELS - The European Economic Community Commis-sion has imposed an anti-dumping duty of 4 percent on U.S. styrene monomer, a raw material for plas-ties, the EEC's official journal said Monday. The duty exempts Borg Warner Chemicals, Cosden Oil and Chemical, Cosden Interna-tional Sales and Monsanto Inter-

Italians Win Contract

has won a contract for 315 billion lire (about \$303.4 million) to build a hydroelectric plant at Betania on the Magdalena river in Columbia, Fiat said Monday. It said the consortium includes Fiat subsidiary

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PEANUT BUTTER WILL BE

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By Eugene T. Maleska

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Western Europe: 648KHz and 463M Medium Wave. 5,975, 6,850, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,070 kHz in the 49,41,31,25 and 19 meter bands. East Africa; 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650. 21.660. 17.885. 15.420. 12.095. 11.820. 9.880. 7.120 and 4.050 KHz in the 11, 12, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31. 42 and 49 meter bands.

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Middle East: 1323KHz and 227M Madium Wave, 25,450, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9,410, 7,740, 6,120 and 3,940 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19,25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands. Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wove, 25,650, 21,550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,600, 7,180 and 6,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. East and South Bast Aska: 25.650, 17.790, 15.310, 11.865, 9.570, 4.195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 14, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 88.900 KHz VHF.

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The Valce at America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 25 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Western Europe: KMz 15,745, 7,725, 6,060, 5,956, 3,980, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19,7, 41.1, 49.5, 59,4,75,7,251 (medjum wave), 379 (medjum wave), 25.5, 30.7 and 232 (medjum wave) meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,840, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bonds. East Asia and Pecific: KHz 17.220. 17.240. 15.290. 11.760, 9.770, 26.500, 6.110 and 1.575 on the 14. 16.9, 19.6, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 mater bonds.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands. Africa : KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,870, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 17.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bands.

Pirates Felled by Law of the Sea

United Press International PORT ARTHUR, Texas — A pair of modern-day pirates, armed with a shotgun and a knife, forced a tugboat out to sea, but were foiled by an old landlubber's nemesis — sea sickness.

The men forced the captain and three crew members to head their 92foot tugboat, the E.M. Black, out into the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday, but abandoned the attempt when running into heavy eight-foot seas and surrendered to the captain, who summoned the U.S. Coast Guard, au-

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob! ac



Print answer here: \ Jumbles: OCCUR MOGUL FLIMSY EXHORT What underground travelers are sometimes called—ROOTS

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard New 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE



ACTUALLY, IT'S THE



BOOKS

THE TIMES ATLAS OF THE WORLD Comprehensive Edition

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In collaboration with The Times of London Times Books Maps, 147 pp. Index, 88 pp. \$60.

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ATLAS Rand McNally. Maps, 288 pp. Index, 232 pp. 560.

Reviewed by Matthew Stevenson

AT the end of World War I, right, is the Rant Moving, International Ailes and don, said that "a world re-made editions, but labeled in the said that "a world re-made editions" and the said that "a world re-made editions are world re-made editions and the said that "a world re-made editions are world re-made editions and the said that "a world re-made editions are world re-made editions are world re-made editions and the said that "a world re-made editions are world re-made editions are world re-made editions and the said that wo don, said that "a world re-made must be a world re-mapped" and started the work that led to the publication of The Times Survey Atlas of the World. One-third of the 112 double-page maps were de-voted to Europe, then the center of the known world.

With John Bartholomew & Son, the Edinburgh map-making furn, The Times of London has recently revised and reissued the Comprehensive Edition, the sixth in the distinguished line of atlases since Northcliffe's assumptions about a

new geographical order.
In collaboration with The Times of London, The New York Times has prepared a Concise Atlas to make the Bartholomew maps affordable for families and students. In addition, Rand McNally has revised its International Atlas, making it a banner year for

armchair geographers.

The books, at least for now, have managed to keep pace with independence and revolution. The spellings of cities, notably in China, have fallen in line with current usage. But, more than spelling, what distinguishes these atlases is their detail: For example, The New York Times' Concise Atlas indicates the oil and natural gas pipelines under the North Sea; and the Rand McNally edition devotes an entire double page to Calcutta and the lower Ganges.

A Sense of Place

The purpose of an atlas, especially with a globe nearby, is to provide the reader with a sense of place in the world. Better than any other atlas available in the bookshops, the Comprehensive Edition of The Times of London's atlas reduces the complexities of the world's terrain to manageable proportions, a feat as remarkable in our day, despite all the satellites and infrared cameras, as it was in Ptolemy's in the second century. There are 123 double-page color maps, and such is the attention to detail that, for example, there are eight pages on Spain alone. The volume is an achievement that invites hyperbole, and is well worth the price.
The New York Times wanted its

Concise Atlas to be an affordable replica of the grand master but, unfortunately, it pales by comparison. Despite the ments of the Concise edition, it is unable to duplicate the grace, geographical or-der and scale of the Comprehensive Edition. One is genuine; the other ersatz.

The Concise Atlas has 147 pages of color maps. Many are excellent and would serve any family or businessman but, overall, the book fails to stir the imagination, which must be the charge of any atlas. The maps of the United States and Europe are cluttered with names and hard to follow. Central America is presented in a haphazard way, with El Salvador, as in reality, slipping off the page. The city maps seem drawn only to suit aficionados of the interstate highway. What works on a majestic scale in the Comprehensive atlas reduces poorly in the Concise edition, which has aspects of a duchess squeezed into a mini-skirt.

Better for the same amount of money, and superb in its own guages. Also the spells they would be lound in try: Thus Cano is Algives the book nd excitement.
The Rand McNahyor and excitement

val those of The P cellent U.S. maps have cluster and confide Concise Atlan, and color maps are Clear in the Concise Condition drawing of the Shez Can Nile Basin confirms to belief that "Egypt is an country, a gift of the rock temptations are here for

to make nightly provis to pages.
The U.S. release of these could not come at a b ever there was a color of remedial geography, the United States Prothat the Reagan mann and its academic rouproposed reclaiming doned lands and the influence over the past decade it may good idea for persons of

strategic planners to have where the country is go The last time the Union departed for new inquient the early 1960s, and then hany idea where Victorian how it was spelled, making much easier for the wa lectuals to convince the p the urgency of interven wise, I doubt that many no pathetic to the idea of using in the Middle East to del vital interests, as everythin time of war becomes, re size of the region (it is 4.2) from Istanbul to the forter

paucity of rail lines and high Despite the dangers has from an ignorant view world, Americans seem to smug in their geographics tion. During the could hearings on foreign policy the secretary of state-of the evangelical senators more interested in the land Washington (whose plane tapped) than in the rest if world (can Mexico City sup

ego Garcia), its climate (

Saudi Arabia averages l

four inches of rain a y

population of 17 million?). In New York, a bestposter in the curio shops ! now-familiar rendering of New Yorker's narrow work vague outlines sirrace on th zon west of the Hudson Rive ifornia practically borders Jersey. China is somewhen yond in the haze. Is it any we then, that in the United State military coup in Turkey pa most without comment des strategic importance of the danelles and the Bosporus, or Argentina, the eighth largest try on Earth, is only ment when someone was the ~ ____

Matthew Stevenson, an as editor of Harper's magning long been interested in man to lases. He wrote this review for Washington Post.

So East decided that its chance was for his partner in both the king and the open hearts, quite a likely common than the change of the chance of the change of the change

in view of the vulnerable o

at the level of two So he per the heart ten hopefully and a rewarded. When it won he able to give his parties 3 class and regain the lead in hearts another wiff.

In the replay, the contract of four spades, and the lead was same, but the defenders did a

another ruff.

By Alon Tous

BRIDGE

OUTSTANDING cooperation in defense permitted an ap-parently easy contract to be defeated on the diagramed deal. After South had opened one spade in the third seat, he felt no tempta-tion to continue to game when his partner invited by jumping to three spades. Game was a poor proposition, but it took remarkable defense to prevent South from making nine tricks.

West led the club queen, and when the jack appeared in dummy, both East and South knew that the lead was a singleton. South did the best he could by winning with the ace and leading the spade jack. He hoped that West would duck to allow for the possibility that East low for the possibility that East held the trump queen. But that seemed unlikely to West, who snatched his ace and thought about how he could reach his partner for a club return.

East had already provided a vi-tal clue by dropping the nine on the first trick. And West correctly interpreted this as indicating an entry in the higher-ranking side suit, hearts. He played the heart seven, and it was East's turn to think when dummy played low.

It seemed unlikely that one ruff would be enough to beat the con-tract. The bidding strongly sug-gested that South held the diamond ace, and if West had that card, he could have cashed it at the second trick to clarify matters.

achieve even one ruff and the succeeded. When West games lead with the trump are, he sh to the diamond queen and the clarer was in control. NORTH (D) WEST #84 ØA182 0942 #97652 **♦**A95 ♥KQ8743

SOUTH ×73 **4** A 103 ″

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THE TIMES AT Fighting Again Times Books, Mapa In The 8 Months Off, THE NEW YORK THE S a Pivotal Bout

In collaboration with The Large Vecsey Maps, 147 Mars Server "If you fields, you don't THE VER INTERNATION SCORED at Rand McNall Many son over Harvey in a heavyweight so you just pick 87.

Reviewed by the World Boung the World Boung to Mike Weaver

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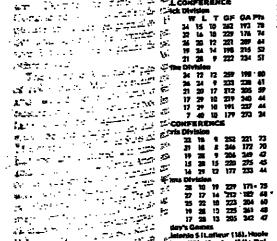
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The Trace of State of the Ewas Tate's 21st in 23 ost," Steichen said, by as much as they rd rumors John is can't take a punch.

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Prospiu 19) (Russell 36, Conton 37, Adoms 20).

Golden State 132 (Robinson 34, & Corroll 27) L Corroll 271. Joh & (Bales 35, Ronsey 19,

but he looked like a solid fighter to me. He's got a good left hand." There was little enthusiasin

among the crowd of about 6,000 for the big man from the Memphis area who moved to Knoxville under the tutelage of a band of selfstyled billbillies in 1975.

Where's Big John?

In previous fights the fans had mared, "Big John Tate!" as he sought a knockdown, but now there were no cheers and even a few catcalls and sarcastic remarks toward the end.

"The hardest thing has been the kids." Tate said. "I'd go to visit a school and those little kids, 10 and 12 years old, would fall on the ground and say, 'That's John Tate.' Now they won't do that. I want those kids to look up to me

In preliminary bouts, two prom-ising lighters handled by Ace Miller, Tate's manager, demonstrated early power. Bernard Taylor of Knowville, a lightweight, knocked out Simmie Black of Memphis in the first round, and Kunden Jack-son of Nashville, a middleweight, knocked out Ken Heffin of Louisville, Ky., in the second round.

Hamsho Beats Parker

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. (UPI) – Mustafa Hamsho outpunched **s** tiring Curtis Parker in the last two rounds of a 10-round light Sunday to win a split decision and set up a possible title bout with the World Boxing Council middleweight

champion, Marvin Hagler.

The Syrian-born Hamsho, ranked No. 2 by the WBC, landed heavy punches throughout the match and was more aggressive than Parker, who was coming off a seven-month layoff.



John Tate: Don't count him out.

Q. How Has NFL Avoided Bidding War? A. Players Are Free But Owners Are Not

Walter Payton

And in assuming that some club

owners do not want to spend much

money to win because they could

not increase their profit margin

that much, he is surely underes-timating how some would react if

Payton, Ferragamo and Swann

would be the most coveted of the

two dozen name players among

the 137 free agents now available.

But a club that has signed Pay-ton, Ferragamo or Swann would

be required to compensate the Chi-

a plateau that Payton, Ferragamo and Swann surely would com-

turned loose.

How much is he worth?

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - If a free agent in pro football were truly at liber-ty, as a free egent in baseball is, several National Football League teams presumably would be throw-ing money at Walter Payton now. For openers, start the bidding for Payton at \$1 million a season. Do we hear \$1 million? Wellington Mara bids \$1 mil-

Do we hear \$1.5 million? Leon Hess bids \$1.5 million. Do we hear \$2 million? Do we be players wondering how soon they can play out the option clause in their contracts? Do we hear all the other NFL owners toppling to the floor in a faint?

Or do we? Different System

That's the difference between baseball and pro football. In baseball, the extravagant contracts for free agents, such as Dave Win-field's \$1.3 million annual salary with the New York Yankees for the next decade, is not so much the result of the players' being free as it is the owners' being free to bid for him without having to compensate his former team.

In pro football, the players allegedly are free but the owners are not. After signing a free agent, an NFL club must compensate the free agent's former team with a high draft choice or two - the life-

blood of most teams' structure.
Economically, some pro football
owners might prefer the status que. But + competitively, surely some do not. That is the crux of the NFL's impending labor dis-

In the judgment, or misjudg-ment, of Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, pro football club owners would not be willing to spend millions to win, at least not in the sense that many baseball club owners have in the five years of their free-agent auctions.

Garvey's Argument

Garvey's argument is that Mara of the Giants or Hess of the Jers, for example, would not bestow millions upon, say, Payton; be-cause each of those bad teams plays to sellout crowd anyway. Even if the Giants or the Jets

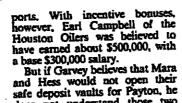
were to win the Super Bowl with Payton, believes Garvey, those clubs would not increase their profit margins that much. And so, concludes Garvey, free agency without compensation in the NFL, would not be the bonanza for the players that it is in baseball.

On that premise, when the pro football contract negotiations begin for the 1982 season, Garvey wants to create a wage scale in the NFL based on the players association's receiving 55 percent of the league's gross revenue — ticket sales, television rights, licensing, and the like. According to Garvey. the players' moome now represents only 28 percent of the NFL's gross

The owners, of course, resent Garvey's attempted invasion of their accountants' ledgers. If the players association is to collect 55

percent of the gross, it must know
100 percent of the gross.

Before these labor negotiations
are resolved, Garvey's philosophy
must be questioned. Although he apparently has the best interests of all the players in mind rather than merely those of the blue-chip players, he would be doing a disservice to those who could capitalize by being free agents.



does not understand those two Look at the Record

Before the 1976 season, before the baseball auctions began, the Giants quickly put up \$1 million to sign Larry Csonka over three years. And last year the Jets, according to Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders, put up \$1.0 in salary and bonus to sign Johnny (Lam) Jones over six years.

If only out of fear of their longsuffering fans, both the Giants and the Jets surely would bid high for Walter Payton, the running back that each team needs - if he could be signed without having to surrender two first-round choices. Because of that compensation,

both the Giants and the Jets cannot be blamed now for not being willing to pursue Payton, whose saking price is \$1 million a year. Especially when the Giants have the second choice in the April 28 draft and the Jets have the third choice. But if Walter Payton were still a free agent after the draft, he might be worth the ransom of a presumably later first-round choice in both the 1982 and 1983 cago Bears, the Los Angeles Rams or the Pittsburgh Steelers, respec-tively, with two first-round draft choices. That is the ransom for a drafts.

Chances are, however, that Pay-ton will return to the Chicago ton will return to the Chicago Bears, Ferragamo to the Rams and Swann to the Steelers. In the three years of alleged free agents in the NFL, only 20 have

free agent who joins another club for a salary of \$200,000 or more actually brought back offers from other teams to their original teams. Only one, Norm Thompson, a Now the fifth-leading career rusher in NFL history with 8,386 yards in only six seasons, Payton, who will be 27 years old in July, was pro football's highest salaried player last season at \$475,000, according to recently published recornerback, actually signed with another club with compensation involved, moving to the Baltimore Colts from the St. Louis Cardinals before the 1978 season.

The occlusion, apparently expanding and backing up from a primary artery carrying blood to the right arm, was part of the same blockage that had gone undiagnosed for five weeks after Ticher of the same of the s

When he woke up after the emergency operation, he was total-

Irwin Recovers To Win Hawaii Golf Tournament

most blew a five-stroke lead in the first nine holes he played Sunday, then recovered for two birdies and a 20-foot eagle putt on the final hole for a 69 and a six-shot victory in the Hawaiian Open golf tourna-

U.S. Open champion, a 72-hole score of 23-under-par 265, a tournament record, beating the previous mark set by Andy Bean last year by one stroke.

Don January, who limits his play these days to about 15 events on the PGA tour so that he can also play on the seniors circuit, finished a distant second at 17-under par, a stroke ahead of Ben Cren-

Irwin's career but only his first in the last 19 months. Two weeks ago the 35-year-old veteran blew a 5-



Susan Brown sits in the coxswain's seat with the Oxford eight.

Woman Selected as Oxford Coxswain

University blo-chemistry student, will become on April 4 the first woman to participate in the 152year-old Oxford-Cambridge University boat race. Brown's selection as coxswain to the Oxford eight was confirmed Sunday, when the 22-year-old guided Oxford to easy victories over the top Lon-don University eight in two races on the River

Colin Moynihan, who coxed Oxford to its fifth successive victory last year, said: "She is brilliant at the job and Oxford is extremely fortunate to

LONDON (UPI) - Susan Brown, an Oxford have her. Susan will fully justify her selection in the Oxford boat."

Brown, from Honiton, Devon, in southwest England said: "Getting into the Oxford crew is one of the things I'll remember all my life. I don't want to remember my four years at Oxford as sitting constantly in a library. At 5-foot-3 and 92 pounds, Brown is the ideal

height and weight for a cox. She will try to steer Oxford to its sixth succes-

sive victory over the 4-mile, 374-yard Putney to Mortlake course.

J.R. Richard Forgets His Stroke, Prepares For Spring Training

PITTSBURGH -- James Rodney Richard laughed at his joke, a staccato laugh that leaped evenly from both sides of a mouth that no longer droops on the left where he was paralyzed.
"Don't know how fast I've been

throwing," the 30-year-old Richard said in response to a question about the velocity of his pitches in recent private workouts.

Less than seven months after a near-fatal stroke, J.R. Richard will be reporting for spring training Ordinarily, he would be going to

Cocoa, Fla., with the other Houston Astros pitchers and catchers next Finday in a state of absolute confidence. Before he collapsed during a workout last July 30 at the Astrodome, Richard was a screaming exclamation mark: a strikeout specialist whose size (6 feet 8 inches, 235 pounds), determination (no missed starts in five previous seasons) and fastball (100 miles an hour) had made him the most intimidating pitcher in base-

Emergency Surgery

But now the statistical arrows that had pointed to a Hall of Fame future have lost their clarity, like sign posts buried under a sudden blizzard. The exclamation mark has been grotesquely twisted into a huge question mark, and hope is what keeps J.R. Richard going these days.

gressively faster speeds.

He has also been working with weights and jogging four miles a day. But it's the baseball pitching "I know I'll be back," he said while sitting in a hotel suite in Pittsburgh, where he had come to cally. Each day, he drives cross-town in his Mercedes-Benz to The receive the Dapper Dan Club's True Grit Award, "It's just a mat-ter of time."

Emergency surgery on the day of his stroke saved Richard's life by removing an occlusion, or clot, that had blocked a major artery in the neck, leading to the right side

began complaining in mid-June of nausea, tiredness and a "dead arm." That original clot, responsible for blocking primary circula-tion to Richard's pitching arm, was finally discovered a week before the stroke. The medical opinion was that surgery was not need-ed because the occlusion was considered stable and posing no

United Press Inte HONOLULU - Hale Irwin al-

The 69 gave Irwin, a two-time

The victory was the 12th of foot putt on the second hole of a playoff and eventually lost the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am title to John Cook.

unable to speak. A more complex 18-hour operation, performed last Oct. 14 by a two-platoon team of San Francisco surgeons headed by Dr. Edwin J. Wylie and Dr. Ronald J. Stoney, rebuilt Richard's damaged vascular system through the use of arterial grafts and Dacron tubing. "It was a Hall of Fame operation," said Tom Reich, the pitcher's Pittsburgh-based attorney, agent and longtime friend. It was the 41-year-old Reich who scoured the country in a search that eventually led to the California specialists known for their pioneering work in vascular surgery. Had Richard not been deterto resume competitive pitching the operation at the University of California Medical School in Berkeley would not have not been necessary. It was the damaged circulatory system in the right shoulder and arm — his pitching arm — that was rebuilt. He could have lived with it, but he could have heard with it, but he could not have boped to pitch with Less than two weeks after being

unconscious on the operating table

for nearly an entire day, Richard was out jogging. Since the first of the year, in the seclusion of a pri-

vate physical-fitness club in Hous-ton called The Houstonian, he has

been throwing: first frishees, then basketballs from the free-throw

line and finally a baseball at pro-

that has intensified most dramati-

Houstonian from the home in the

city outskirts where he lives with

his wife, Carolyn, and five children ranging in age from 3 to 11. Waiting for him at the club is Luis Pujols, the back-up catcher for the Astros. Richard throws for 10 or

Try God

The neurological deficits are still there and Richard will follow a special program of therapy with daily monitoring during spring

But he was thinking more of as-sets than deficits as he sat in front

of a television set in the bedroom

of his suite at the Pittsburgh-Hy-att. His open sport shirt framed three slender gold chains dangling from around his neck past a hori-

zontal pink scar on the right collar-

bone. One of the chains holds a re-ligious cross, another an ounce of

pure gold and the third a medal-ion that says, "Try God." He touched the medallion and said,

he signed no autographs.

If Richard had his way there

would be no private interviews at

all. Not with network television,

not national magazines, not news-

"It's not that he's hostile," Reich

J.R. has always been inhibited and restrained with everybody but his

friends. And his defense mecha-

nism against threatening or dis-tasteful situations is to withdraw."

cials. Always a white girl sitting on the car. Why not a black girl?"

Who Lost It

the press and some of his team-

mates lost touch with last summer

when they attributed his mysteri-ous arm ailment to malingering.

contract jealousy or drug involve-ment. It took the stroke to silence

"Enos L. Cabell was the one

who really knew the reality," he said, referring to the since-traded

Astro third baseman's public com-

ments that Richard's arm problem

would not have been questioned if he were white instead of black.

make, no matter how many re-

cords I set, no matter how many

guys I strike out, someone's going

to remind me I'm black - as if I

Until last year, Richard hadn't missed a start in his five full-time

seasons in Houston, a run that in-

cluded 303 strikeouts in 1978 and

313 in 1979. Yet none of that -

and his 107-71 lifetime record -

meant anything when the cries of

In Reich's view, the reaction to

Richard's ailment - in the midst

of a pennant bid that would al-

most take the Astros to the World

Series - reflected a growing re-

sentment among fans and media

Richard signed a \$3.2-million.

"There's no question," Reich

said, "that there's a player-be-

damned syndrome because of the

large salaries. I'm sure there are

some malingerers and hypochon-

driacs, but it's an exception. Any-body should have known that a

man like J.R. Richard wasn't fak-

four-year contract before last sea-

over astronomical sports salaries.

didn't know," he said.

fake began.

No matter how much money I

the critics.

Reality, he suggested, was what

15 minutes a day.

John McEnroe expressing his disappointment at missing a shot during his Grand Slam match on Sunday with Guillermo Vilas.

McEnroe Loses First Set, Then Rallies to Beat Vilas

From Agency Dupatches
BOCA RATON, Fig. — John McEnroe shook off a narrow loss in the first set and swept to a 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Guillermo Vilas Sunday to win the Grand Slam

McEnroe, 22 Monday, became the first player other than Bjorn Borg to win the event, which now is five years old. Borg, who won the first four Slam tournaments, withdrew just hours before his first match Friday, complaining of a respiratory infection.

Sure, anyone would rather beat Borg than the other guys," McEnroe said. "But I'm not going to get

any less money for him not being

He had flown to Pittsburgh for the previous night's Dapper Dan Dinner, at which he shared the McEnroe, known throughout **Jaeger Defeats** dais with more than 100 other local and national sports celebrities, accepted the award and received a standing ovation from a predominantly male audience of 2,000. But Wade a 3d Time United Press International OAKLAND, Calif. — Andrea

Jacger breezed by Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday to capture a tennis tournament here and continue her dominance over the British veteran. Jaeger has now defeated had explained, "he's just overwhelmed by all the attention. Wade three times without losing. Jaeger, 15, kept her opponent chasing returns — some of which she could not even reach. Wade, 35, acknowledged that she was tired from her semifinal match on Saturday and a doubles match that "I try not to watch too much
TV" he said. "It can be
brainwashing. It takes away from
reality. Like those car commer-

finished after midnight. Wade tried desperately to get ahead of Jacger by charging the net in the first set, but the teen-ager zipped the ball past her or over her reach. In the second set Wade concentrated on playing her game from the baseline and trying to move Jaeger around, but the strategy was ineffective.

Nagelsen Triumphant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Betsy Nagelsen defeated Renee Blount, 7-6, 6-4, Sunday to win the Columbus stop on the women's tennis tour. Nagelsen, a 24-year-old American, used a strong serve and volley to overcome her Ameri-

the tennis world for his loud complaints and an occasional off-color gesture, expressed displeasure only a few times during the match. which started out as a clinic for the clay-wise Vilas. But after losing the set in a 7-5 tie breaker. McEnroe took charge.

Underdog to Vilas

He fell to a 3-4 deficit, but then won the next three games. His forehand drop shot at the net made it 4-4 and he broke service for a 5-4 lead when Vilas was long with a backhand down the line in

the next game. McEnroe's service won him the set when Vilas was long with a backhand return for the final point. He won the final set with a backhand drop shot after dominat-

ing all six games.

Although McEnroe is the second-ranked player in the world behind Borg, he was an underdog to Vilas, who had beaten him six. times in their nine matches. Vilas also is known to be a better clay court player, but McEnroe showed unusual patience and restricted his

approaches to the net. "He was playing strangely," Vi-las said. "He was very deep and bitting near the lines - very risky. But it was the best he's ever played on clay that I've seen."

Aside from the \$150,000 first prize, the compliment was obviously what pleased McEnroe most "To be remembered as a great player, you have to be remembered to have played on every surface,"
McEnroe said. "This is definitely a good stepping stone. Anytime you can beat the top players on clay it helps you."

Brian Teacher beat Tim Gullik-son, 6-2, 6-7, 4-0, in the consola-tion match, which was shortened because of television commitments.

Davis Cup

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile trounced Uruguay, 5-0, in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals that concluded Sunday and will face Colombia next month in the zone finals. Colombia advanced by beating Venezue-

Petty Cruises to Daytona Triumph As Allison, Out of Gas, Loses Lead

The Associated Press DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -Richard Petty got a break when Bobby Allison ran out of gas coming in for his last pit stop, and roared on to his seventh Daytona

500 victory Sunday.
Petty, a seven-time NASCAR champion and the Grand National leader with 193 victories, never led before the 175th of 200 laps on Daytona International Speedway's

2.5-mile, high-banked track. Allison, fighting running duels with Neil Bonnett in the early

going and defending champion Buddy Baker after the halfway

18 Foreigners Asked To Tokyo Marathon

son, which works out to \$800,000 a year. A few other superstars, among them his pitching team-mate, Nolan Ryan (\$1 million a TOKYO — Eighteen foreign runners have been invited to comyear), earn even more than Rich-

> March 1, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation announced. Among them are Jerome Drayton of Canada, Ian Thompson of Britain, Kebede Balcha of Ethiopia, Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico and Rick Callison and Benji Durden of the United States.

pete in the Tokyo Marathon on

mark, appeared in command as he headed for his last scheduled pit stop on lap 174.

Baker followed suit, but Allison suddenly slowed to a crawl be-cause of an empty gas tank and barely limped into the pits.

Ricky Rudd inherited the lead for one lap, but lost out when he too had to pit. That left Petty on top and the 43-year-old veteran finessed his final pit stop into a

seven-second lead. He shot into the lead on lap 175 and, staying with the same tires, pitted only for enough fuel to firi-

ish the race. Allison, driving a controversial Pontiac LeMans, could not catch Petry's Buick Regal. The winner crossed the finish line four seconds ahead of Allison's second-place

Rudd's Oldsmobile Cutlass was third, followed by Baker and Dale Earnhardt's Pontiac Grand Prix. Petry, who won only a pair of

short track races last season, gained his first superspeedway vic-tory since 1979. He averaged 169.651 miles an hour, and earned \$90,575 from the record purse of

Art Buchwald

David and the Ax

WASHINGTON - When Da- duce cherries, and we need them or vid A. Stockman, the head of the Office of Management and Budget, was a little boy, his father gave him an ax. The next morning. the father went out in the backyard and saw his favorite tree chopped down. He called his son and said, "Da-

vid, did you chop down this cherry

David replied. "Yes, Father, I did it and it's only the begin-

ning."
"You can't go around chopping every cherry tree just because I

gave you an ax." David's father said. "Yes, I can. Uncle Ronnie says any time I see a cherry tree I

should chop it down." "But there are good cherry trees and bad cherry trees. You have to use some discrimination in the ones you ax.

"That isn't what Uncle Ronnie told me. He said he wants the trees cleared out, across the board."

"David, you have to understand something about cherry trees. Some cherry trees give off beautiful blossoms, but don't bear any fruit, If you chop them down, you lose nothing. But other trees pro-

Milan Cathedral To Be Repaired

MILAN - Milan's cathedral will be partially closed for five years while one of the world's big-

gest and most ambitious church repair jobs is carried out. Restoration work is needed on four columns, each 130 feet high and 33 feet around, which support the central cupola. They were encased in reinforced concrete in

1968 but this has not proved adequate, Carlo Ferrari, the chief curator, said. The work will cost about \$12 million, according to the curator. "This will be a vast and I think unprecedented engineering opera-tion," he said. "We are trying to

solve the problem of the stability

of the cathedral once and for all."

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we won't have anything to eat." "I don't have time to figure out which are the good cherry trees and which are the bad ones. Uncle Ronnie says he promised to cut all the cherry trees in Washington, except for those around the Pentagon. He said under no conditions could I touch them. Well, back to

"Wait. David. Are you sure you know what you're doing?'

"Look, Father, I'm not chopping down the entire cherry tree. I'm just lopping off the branches and part of the trunk."

"That's good for some trees, but it's very bad for others. Once you sink your ax into the trunk, the cherry tree will die." "Well, we've got to get rid of the cherry trees, and this is the only

way I know how to do it." "Do you realize that every tree in Washington is a favorite of somebody? They don't mind your

cutting down the other fellow's cherry tree, but they're going to get awfully mad when they find out you're going to knock down "Uncle Ronnie knows that, and he's willing to back me up if any-one gets mad when I cut his tree.

He says we can't afford all these trees, and the only way he can get our yard in order is to knock down as many as we can, even if it means people are going to have to go without cherries." David started swinging his ax and singing "With a chop-chop

here and a chop-chop there, ee yi

A neighbor stopped by and said to David's father, "That son of yours swings a mean ax. What's he

"I'm not quite sure," the father said. "I gave him this ax, and his Uncle Ronnie told him to chop down every cherry tree in Washington, except the ones around the Pentagon.

"He's not going to chop down my cherry trees, is he?" the neighbor asked He chopped down mine, and

I'm his father." "That's some kid you've got there. I wonder what he's going to do when he grows up." David's father said, "Your guess

s as good as mine." D1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dostoyevsky's Semi-Comeback

Russia Celebrates His Centenary but His Books Are Still Hard to Find

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

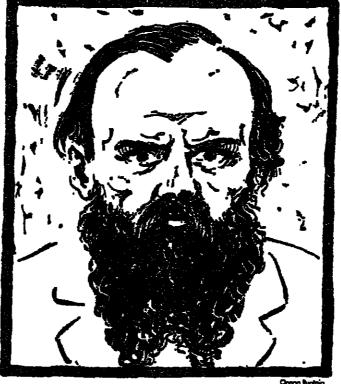
T ENINGRAD — Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky
died a hundred years ago in a country still called Russia and a city still called St. Petersburg. But he remains a vivid presence in Leningrad and the Soviet Union, a presence that has never given comfort to the Kremlin.

Although his masterpieces — "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," "The Brothers Karamazov" — helped to shape the 20th-century novel in the West, he has never been taken as a model by the practitioners of socialist realism. For Mann, for Gide, for Kafka he was the father of the psychological novel: for Soviet literary critics of the 1940s and 1950s he was too morbid, too religious, too conservative.

Memorial Projects

Things have changed. To mark the centenary of his death, on Feb. 9, 1881, a full program of events and projects is under way. The Dostoyevsky Museum in Moscow is being redesigned, though it failed to reopen in time for the anniversary. Readings and dramatizations of Dostovevsky's works, as well as discussions of his ideas by critics, have been planned for several cities. A film about his state of mind while he was writing "The Gam-bler," called "26 Days of Dostoy-evsky's Life," has been made by the Soviet director Alexander

Publication of a complete 30volume set of the novelist's works is in progress. Moscow News, an English-language weekly, published a long critical essay the other day designed, in part, to demonstrate that Dostoyevsky would have been horrified by Mao Tse-tung and the Pol Pot re-gime in Cambodia, to say nothing of the French writer Jean-Paul Sartre. Yet there is something halfhearted about the commemoration. Dostoyevsky's novels, on sale in paperback at almost any Western bookstore, are all but impossible to obtain in the Soviet Union, A Dostoyevsky enthusiast in Leningrad com-



Dostoyevsky: A vivid presence in Leningrad.

mented that "the editions are small, and they are sold out the day that they appear."

Official Explanation

The official explanation is a shortage of paper. But there is no shortage of paper to print edition after edition of the works of Leonid I. Brezhnev, or to print the tracts on communism that fill racks in every hotel, airport and railway station in the country.

In the 1930s Ilya Ehrenburg, the writer, said that Dostoyevsky told "the whole truth" human nature, "a truth which is undeniable and deadly." It is a truth, he added, that is unmentionable "if one is to build a state." The problem, says James H. Billington, an American cultural historian, is that Dostoyevsky is both Christian and anti-au-

It is noticeable that only one of the many buildings in Leningrad associated with Dostoyev-sky bears a memorial plaque, Asked why, a guide replied, "Only one plaque per person, ex-cept for Pushkin and heroes of

Dostoyevsky's City

But this is still Dostoyevsky's city - "The most abstract and contrived city on the entire earth-ly sphere," as he called it — the city whose alleys and canal banks and melancholy stuccoed courtvards he prowled by day in search of settings for the books that he wrote at night.

Dostoyevsky lived in no fewer

than five apartments in St. Petersburg before and after his exile to Siberia and his enforced service in the army, All are still here. They had two curious fea-

tures in common: all were fur-nished with borrowed furniture and all occupied a corner posi-tion with a view of the spire or the cupola of a church.

The Oktyabrsky District, tucked inside the oxbow bend of a canal, retains much of the shab-by gloominess that Dostoyevsky described in "Crime and Punish ment," written in the 1860s while he lived there. The names of its cobblestone streets have been changed since the revolution, of course, but little else has.

It was in Mir Square that the student Raskolnikov confessed to having murdered an old woman; on Kaznacheyskaya Street (at No. 13, perhaps?) that Sonya, the good-hearted prostitute, had her humble lodgings, and at Grazhdanskaya 19 that Raskolnikov himself inhabited a garret.

Assortment of Junk

The garret is filled with an assortment of junk - an old bicy-cle wheel, skis, a broken sled, lumber, battered furniture. It sits at the top of 13 worn, sloping steps, just as Dostoyevsky de-scribed them. The courtyard below is littered with garbage, and the stairwell smells of urine.

From the window you can see just the golden dome of St. Isaac's Church, above the forest

of television antennas. Dostoyevsky's publisher's off-ice is still on Nevsky Prospekt, Leningrad's main street. A children's theater graces the spot where the writer was led out to be shot, only to be pardoned by Czar Nicholas I as part of a sadistic joke. On one of the canals stands the rose-colored mansion where he met with other writers in the flat of the critic Vissarion

Buried Near Mussorgsky

Dostoyevsky is buried not far from the composer Modest Mus-sorgsky, in the cemetery of what used to be the Alexander Nevsky

But at the city's main bookstore, a mile or so away, none of Dostoyevsky's novels are on the shelves. "In short supply," the

Starr and McCartner PEOPLE: Starr and McCartney Reunite for Recording

Calif., who is to be in char-refurbishing, has agreed to his services, according Former Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCarmey have reunited for a recording session, but an official at a Caribbean studio denied ru-Reagan's press secretary federal law sets aside 550 mors that the third surviving memeach new president to the ber of the rock group. George Har-rison, will add his talents to the record. And Steve Jackson labeled as "totally untrue" a report in the Sun newspaper of London that the decoration of the livi the spokeswoman Reagans would not sum. Instead, tax-deduc tributions are to be sole album would be a tribute to John the White House History Lennon, the Beatle who was shot to death Dec. 8 outside his New ciation for the reig York City apartment. He said McCartney and Starr had booked recording time at the studio before ... Nancy Reagan also to spruce up two governments facilities across the street faculties across are street in Blair House and a least smaller residence, on a Place, used by former pre-Lennon's death. Jackson, manager of Montserrat's Air Studio, said that he, studio owner George Marwhen in Washington tin and McCartney met Starr, the Beatles' drummer, at the airport. Reagan feels quite structures are national treasure McCartney reportedly has been on tiny Montserrat for a week. Jack-son denied that Harrison would be going to the island, as did McCartney's lawyer in New York. Martin produced the Beatles' albums before the group's break-up in 1971. He established Air Studio a few years ago as a retreat for musicians

side. The reason for the M tan celebration: The Barbies tel. for more than 50 years a for women only, opened in to make guests for the first to make guests for the first "Why not?" said Barry I managing director of the Barry I was a business sion based on financial to limiting ourselves to was though she later claimed she was running an "etiquette school" dur-ing that time the Chicago Sun-Times said. The appointment touched off a storm of controversy, in part because the mayor al-ready had two \$30,000-a-year sides handling protocol duties. "Even if she was the greatest etiquette person in the world, it's a complete waste of money," said Alderman

> Crown Prince Harald or and his wife Princess Sool France for a weeklong will focus on reinforcing in and commercal coope tween the two countries,

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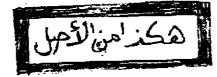
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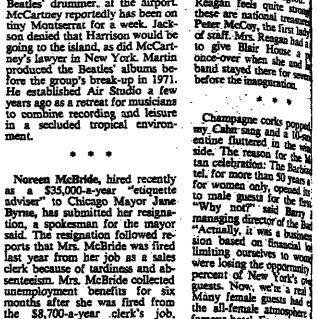
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